

This Paper Consists of Two Sections—SECTION ONE.  
CIRCULATION  
Over 500,000 Sunday.  
Over 300,000 Daily.

VOLUME LXXIV—NO. 23. C

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1915.—TWENTY- EIGHT PAGES.

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# BEATTY'S FLAGSHIP IS CRIPPLED BY SHELL

## POWER IRONS CREASES FROM MAYOR'S FACE

Wrinkle in Brow Vanishes During Twelve Years' Rule Over Chicago.

## NOW A FATALIST.

This is the first of a series of articles on the candidates for mayor of Chicago. A second, to be published tomorrow in THE TRIBUNE will deal with the career of William Hale Thompson.

BY HENRY M. HYDE.

When the present Carter Henry Harrison, aged 57, was first elected mayor of Chicago in 1897 there was a deep wrinkle crease between his eyebrows. His brown mustache was twisted into some-thing like a question mark. His hair projected on either side his forehead in a square and challenging fashion.

It was the face of a young man not yet 30, a little worried about his future; quite ready to resent an affront; a high brow, intelligent, handsome, un-derneath face.

Now, after twelve years, the wrinkle in his brow has disappeared. The deep crease between his eyebrows has been smoothed out. The hair has grown longer and is combed back. The mustache has grown longer and is combed back. The face is now that of a man of 57, a man of experience, a man of power.

Why the Smoother Face. What is there about the job which should bring the wrinkles of a youthful brow, leave the face of an executive smoother than that of an eighteen years boy, quiet whatever nerves he may have been born with?

Two things go far in explaining the present Carter Henry Harrison, his attitude towards life and towards the city of Chicago.

They explain why a force political figure and tremendous municipal responsibility have left no marks on his face; why he lets things take their course to such an extent that many people call him a fatalist; why he has so few enemies; why he never seems to lead until the procession has formed and started on its way; why he is the despair of reformers and idealists.

Come of Old Family. In the first place, Carter Henry Harrison comes from an old family in which office holding has been for more than 100 years a tradition.

In the second place his philosophy of life is largely that of the fatalist. To a large extent he believes that what happens has been destined to happen from the beginning, that the course of events is predetermined, and beyond the control of Municipal Voters' leagues.

What is to happen is already certain. Why waste time with futile efforts and impatient anxiety? Why not rather sit back, and let things take their course, and let the inevitable course of events and taking advantage of such foresight as experience has developed?

When Mayor Harrison, in his private office in the city hall, looks up from his high roll top desk his eyes are fixed on the life of the city, on the life of the nation. It is the picture of a man who looks toward the end of middle life. The brilliant beard and mustache.

## Wilson Defines Christian Man: 'He Keeps Word'

President in Y. M. C. A. Speech Cautions Against "Bad Actors."

## LIKES YOUNG OLD MEN

Washington, D. C., Jan. 26.—Praise for men who fulfill their promises and admiration for unselfishness were voiced by President Wilson tonight in an address before opening a membership campaign of the District of Columbia Young Men's Christian association.

The president declared the social motive was the Christian motive and that he could "almost assess the character of a community by the manner in which it supports or does not support its Y. M. C. A."

"I have long ago received with admiration, I hope, the professions of all sorts and conditions of men," he said, "but after I have heard their professions I wait patiently to see their performance, and I do not pass judgment until that performance comes."

Wants Action, Not Words. "If a man wishes me to consider him loyal, for example, I must really trouble him to show his quality when he is put to the test; and if he cannot show his quality when put to the test I may not say anything the next time he comes around and professes his loyalty, but I will do a lot of thinking."

"I wonder within my own head if he really thinks that I am deceived, if he really thinks I am as innocent as I look. That is the right and proper tendency to which we hold each other, whether we realize it or not. You know the slang expression, 'he is a bad actor.' You are not speaking of the stage. You mean he does not do what he says; and the minute you find he does not do what he says, then it is all up so far as your trustfulness and admiration and willing dealings with him are concerned."

## Cautions Against Egotism.

Speaking of the danger of men becoming egotists, the president said: "If you make yourself the center of the universe all of your perspective is skewed."

"There is only one moral center of the universe and that is God. If you get into right relations with him, then you have your right perspective and your right relation and your right size; but if you make everything related to yourself you make the wrong size, at any rate in your own estimation."

"The only men who serve the world well," he said, "are the great ones, the great men and men who never grow old, men in whose system the stream goes strong all the time and who do not get so stiff that their whole machinery buckles up."

## THE WEATHER.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1915.

For Chicago and vicinity: Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday; fresh, northerly winds.

For Illinois: Fair on Wednesday with colder in the northern portion; Thursday fair, with colder in the extreme southern portion; moderate west to northwest winds.

Temperatures in Chicago (Last 24 hours):

Maximum, 4 p. m., 25. Minimum, 8 a. m., 15. 11 a. m., 20. 2 p. m., 24. 5 p. m., 20. 8 p. m., 18. 11 p. m., 15. 1 a. m., 12. 4 a. m., 10. 7 a. m., 8. 10 a. m., 10. 1 p. m., 12. 4 p. m., 15. 7 p. m., 18. 10 p. m., 20. 11 p. m., 22. 1 a. m., 24. 4 a. m., 26. 7 a. m., 28. 10 a. m., 30. 1 p. m., 32. 4 p. m., 34. 7 p. m., 36. 10 p. m., 38. 11 p. m., 40. 1 a. m., 42. 4 a. m., 44. 7 a. m., 46. 10 a. m., 48. 1 p. m., 50. 4 p. m., 52. 7 p. m., 54. 10 p. m., 56. 11 p. m., 58. 1 a. m., 60. 4 a. m., 62. 7 a. m., 64. 10 a. m., 66. 1 p. m., 68. 4 p. m., 70. 7 p. m., 72. 10 p. m., 74. 11 p. m., 76. 1 a. m., 78. 4 a. m., 80. 7 a. m., 82. 10 a. m., 84. 1 p. m., 86. 4 p. m., 88. 7 p. m., 90. 10 p. m., 92. 11 p. m., 94. 1 a. m., 96. 4 a. m., 98. 7 a. m., 100.

Special Forecast for Shipments: Within Radius of 500 Miles. Prepare shipments to reach destination by Thursday night for temperatures as follows: North and west, zero to 10 below; south and east, zero to 10 above.

## CATTLE PLAGUE LID AGAIN PUT ON STOCKYARDS

U. S. Halts Shipments Out Until All Pens Are Disinfected.

## FIND CASES IN EAST.

Orders were received yesterday by Dr. U. G. Houck, chief veterinary inspector of the federal bureau of animal industry, to place an embargo on the Chicago Union stockyards against the shipment of cattle out of the yards until the pens and alleys have been disinfected.

The cause of the order is a suspicion that new cases of foot and mouth disease found among cattle originated in the Chicago yards.

"There is no immediate danger the Chicago stockyards will be closed down completely," said Dr. Houck. "Live stock will be permitted to come to this market for immediate slaughter. Inspections by a federal and state officials at the time stock is unloaded, when it is driven from the pens, and twice after slaughtering, will be continued as a special precautionary measure."

No New Cases Here. "We have not found any cases of foot and mouth disease in the yards since the outbreak last November. There is a suspicion, however, infected cases have passed through the yards during the last two weeks and for this reason the federal bureau at Washington issued an order requiring a thorough disinfection of the pens occupied by the suspected herds."

This order by the federal inspectors practically eliminated the speculative market at the "yards" and cut off much of the competition for the buyers for the local packing plants.

Leonard Explains Cause. A. G. Leonard, president of the Union Stockyards and Transit company, said the government's order was caused by the finding of the disease in cattle shipped from Chicago to Philadelphia by way of Pittsburgh. Government inspectors are now tracing all cattle shipped from the yards to the infected Philadelphia consignments.

Mr. Leonard said the whole section of pens from which the Philadelphia shipments are now being disinfected. The box pens were taken has been closed and are now being disinfected. The price of Chicago milk may be advanced because of the disease among dairy cattle.

At a meeting of dairy farmers held at Mokena, Ill., during the day, it was urged that the price be kept up, in spite of the noticeable decline in demand.

## Begin Paying Farmers.

The department of agriculture during the day began paying out money to reimburse farmers whose stock has been slaughtered during the epidemic, according to Washington dispatches. The sum of \$2,000,000 was available when President Wilson signed the urgent deficiency bill.

Up to Jan. 1 the outbreak had cost the federal government a total of \$2,129,138.04. Of this sum \$1,940,328.99 represents the federal government's share of the expense of slaughtering the infected stock and the individual stands the remainder. The figures show that, exclusive of the work in January, 101,176 animals have been slaughtered. Of these 48,269 were cattle, 47,735 swine, and the remainder sheep and goats.

Illinois Heaviest Sufferer. In Illinois, for example, approximately \$600,000 is now available for this purpose. The loss in Illinois has been larger than in any other state. 98,763 animals, altogether having been slaughtered. Pennsylvania comes next with 17,896 animals, and Ohio third, with 10,111. None of the sixteen other states in which there was an outbreak has lost as many as 8,000.

Fabryan Clashes with U. S. Federal inspectors operating on the farms of Kane county clashed with the wife of Col. George Fabryan Monday night. The visit of the inspectors resulted in a long telegram from Col. Fabryan to Secretary of Agriculture Houston and a conference of farmers of the county in Geneva yesterday.

The farmers formed an organization and have engaged a farm expert to make an examination of the cattle in the county. Dr. Simon Fiesner of the Rockefeller institute probably will be employed, it was reported.

Col. Fabryan's telegram to Secretary Houston on page 8, column 4.

## Urge Mayor to Close Scalping Theaters' Doors

Aldermen Gather Evidence from 4 Detectives Who Trained Agents.

## EXPOSE OF SYSTEM

Ticket scalping may cost the license of several large downtown theaters. The council committee on judiciary yesterday authorized a subcommittee to call on Mayor Harrison and ask that he rescind the permits of playhouses whose owners or managers are in collusion with the brokers. The subcommittee will present evidence gathered by four detectives who spent several days watching runners from the scalpers' offices return unsold tickets to the box offices, receive money from the ticket agents for those tickets returned, and receive tickets without the payment of any money at the box office.

The detectives were assigned to the task of obtaining evidence of the relations between the theater owners and the brokers after the committee had demanded action by Capt. P. J. Gibbons, captain of the central police district. It previously had received a legal opinion that the mayor could revoke the license of a manager guilty of collusion with the scalpers.

Catch Boy at Court. Two reports were submitted by the detectives. The one made by Detective Thomas J. Kelly and John W. Buckley in part follows:

"On Jan. 22 about 7:45 p. m. we followed the boy from South Young's place and saw him return also tickets to the ticket agent at the Court theater. We stopped the boy on the outside and asked what the tickets were for and he said: 'I suppose you fellows were watching me, but I don't blame you. Those were tickets we did not sell.' He informed us he was sent back every night with the unsold tickets and was told the same. We then went to Ernie Young's place and were told we could have any amount of tickets in the first balcony."

"We visited Max Rawlthamer, ticket broker in the Windsor-Cliff hotel. He told us that Mrs. Couthoull, with offices in the Sherman house, People's Gas building, Railway Exchange building, and La Salle hotel, pays in the neighborhood of \$40,000 a year for the privilege of receiving the first eight or nine rows in the different theaters and make checks to the man higher up. He would not mention any names. Then Oppenheimer gets his pick of the tickets, then Ernie Young gets his pick, which usually takes up the first eighteen or nineteen rows in the different theaters. Then comes the public."

Palace, Garrick, La Salle, Powers. Detectives John J. Hayes and Patrick Gallagher described the visit paid by an Oppenheimer messenger on the night of Jan. 21 to the Palace, Cohan's Grand, the Garrick, and the La Salle. On the following night Powers' was added to the list.

On Jan. 23 continued the report, "Louis Berger, employed by Ernie Young, entered Powers' theater. We stopped him when he left the theater, and he said he gave four tickets to the agent which were to be called for. He also said he had knowledge that Mrs. Couthoull, a ticket broker, was paying \$40,000 a year for the privilege of the first eight rows in the following theaters: American Music hall, Garrick, Powers."

"He said he had been employed by Ernie Young during the last two years doing the same kind of work. He also told us that the theater management received 25 cents from the broker on every ticket sold."

## FATHER LIKES TO MIND BABY

But Wife Says Suggestion He Go to Work Moved Him to Threaten Family with Death.

Benjamin Powell was so delighted when the baby came that he threw up his job and announced his determination to stay home and "mind" the infant. When Mrs. Powell says she ventured a suggestion that he put in his time more profitably by becoming highly indignant. So much so, in fact, the wife told Municipal Judge La Bay yesterday, that he threatened to kill off the whole family. The case was continued. The Powells live at 3117 Houston avenue.

## THE KAISER'S BIRTHDAY.



What the Germans Would Like to Give Him.



What the Allies Would Like to Give Him.

## LAW CAN'T MAKE HER MOTHER BAD

Little Girl Housekeeper Urges Pardon Board to Free Parent Convict.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 26.—Marietta Snyder, 13 years old, who is "little mother" to her three brothers and sisters, struggled bravely with the state board of pardons for clemency for her mother, Mrs. Margaret M. Snyder of Rockford, who recently was sentenced to four years at Joliet for conspiracy.

Since the conviction of her mother a month ago Marietta has been taking care of the three other children, aged 6, 8, and 12, and has kept house for her father, an invalid. They have been dependent on charity.

Girl's Sob Story. "She is a wicked woman and unfit to care for her children," Gust E. Johnson, state's attorney of Winnebago county, was saying when Marietta entered the room where the hearing was conducted, handed in hand with Miss Catherine Gallagher, a state visitor.

Then, hearing children sob, she turned and saw Marietta with her head in Miss Gallagher's lap. The state's attorney quickly turned his back again. He lowered his voice then and told how when Mrs. Snyder was only 2 weeks old she was found on the railroad tracks near where her children now live in Rockford. Her parents had been more or less of a mystery, he asserted.

Questions Woman's Story. He questioned Mrs. Johnson's story that the late Dr. L. A. Armour Clark of Rockford had told her he was her father, and that on her deathbed he turned over to her \$800 in cash because of this supposed relationship. He reviewed Mrs. Snyder's prosecution for conspiracy growing out of her claim of heirship to the estate of John W. Roberts, who left property in Washington valued at \$100,000. He said there was nothing to substantiate her claim, and that Roberts had a daughter, or that such a daughter was Mrs. Snyder's mother.

Little Girl Takes Stand. It was then that Marietta dried her eyes and took the witness stand. She told how good her mother had been, how she and the other children cried and prayed for her release every night, how much they wanted and how much they needed her. Asked if she had heard Mr. Johnson say

that she would be better off without her mother, she said: "O, no, no; that isn't true. We used to be much better off when she was there. If it wasn't for neighbors we couldn't get along at all."

"I don't mind the extra work and taking care of the babies, but there isn't any one to talk to about our troubles. She was a good mother, I don't care what they say."

Miss Gallagher said she found the little house that Marietta manages pick and span and the children clean and neat. The case was taken under advisement.

## PATTEN TO EDUCATE EIGHT NORTHWESTERN STUDENTS

President Harris Announces a Gift of \$27,000 to University to Cover Scholarships.

At the quarterly meeting of the board of trustees of Northwestern university yesterday President Abraham W. Harris announced the gift of \$27,000 to cover eight scholarships at the university. The fund is the gift of James A. Patten.

A committee of two members of the faculty of the medical school and a third member from the College of Liberal arts faculty will have charge of the scholarships.

Beginning in June, two students who have done two years' work in the liberal arts department will be given the first two scholarships, which will be for full courses in the medical school. Each June two scholarships will be given until the fund is exhausted.

## GARNISHES ON YOUR PAY ALL THE RAGE IN N'YAWK.

Some 2,700 of 'Em Baw Witness the City Employee Spends More than He Earns.

New York, Jan. 26.—(Special.)—Salary garnishee executions against city employees that include "judges and other high officials" have been dropping like the gentle rain of heaven onto the desks of the finance department—340 garnishee executions were filed in one day this month—until now there are in round numbers 2,700 of them in the hands of City Paymaster John H. Timmerman. These and other details of the financial troubles of city folk who can't live on their salaries were learned today.

## FORCED TO WAR, HOLLAND'S FEAR

Premier Says Dutch May Be Drawn Into Conflict; Asks Keeping Army Ready.

THE HAGUE, Jan. 26.—"We must maintain under the colors our entire army, for at any moment incidents are possible which may render it necessary for us to make an appeal to arms," said P. W. A. Van Der Linden, premier of the Netherlands, today.

The statement was made in the second chamber of the Dutch parliament when a bill for the extension of the military service was being discussed.

The premier added that the government could not disclose the information it possessed concerning the foreign situation, because much of it was based on confidential documents.

## "SAFETY FIRST" FOR MEN IN WOMEN'S ATTIRE URGED.

State University Lecturer Cites Menace of Bursting Blood Vessels Faced by "Male Hooker-Up."

Champaign, Ill., Jan. 26.—(Special.)—"Inconsiderate styles" in dress for women, which place a man in peril of losing an eye or bursting a blood vessel, were denounced by Mrs. John C. Heister, a lecturer to the school for housekeepers at the University of Illinois.

"The projecting hatpin is a menace to men's eyes," she said, "while every married woman knows the gown that fastens in the back endangers the blood vessels of the 'male hooker-up.'"

"The fat woman should resolutely take the question of style into her own hands. Her lines should not go around and around; it's too far around her. Fat women should not wear tight clothes; they should leave something to the imagination. Better a wrinkle from loose dress than a pump-bulge fully revealed."

## CRUISER LION, WITH METEOR, TOWED TO PORT

Graphic Stories of Great Naval Fight Told by Witnesses.

## BRITONS PRAISE FOES.

## War News of Last 24 Hours

BRITISH admiralty admits battle cruiser Lion, squadron flagship, and destroyer Meteor were damaged in North sea fight.

BRITISH recapture position near La Basse canal for which Germans fought for days.

TEUTONS' air bombardment of Kielce, Russian Poland, kills many; city reported captured.

LONDON, Jan. 26.—The admiralty office tonight admitted that two vessels of Vice Admiral Beatty's squadron were damaged in the battle with the German raiders in the North sea on Sunday.

One of them was the giant battle cruiser Lion, Sir David's flagship, which led in the battle and the shells of which sank the German armored cruiser Blücher. It was struck by a German shell below the water line forward.

The other was the torpedo boat destroyer Meteor, one of the largest and fastest vessels of its class afloat. It was one of the thirteen of this class which were built in 1913.

Both Towed Into Port. The statement said that although disabled both of the vessels were towed safely into port and that repairs which were begun immediately will be completed within a short time. It is declared that all the other vessels of the squadron reached port.

An unofficial statement says that the Lion was not at any time in danger of sinking and could have proceeded to port under its own steam if it had been necessary. While it is laid up for repairs Vice Admiral Beatty will transfer his flag to another ship—possibly the Tiger or the Indomitable.

The statement says that one officer and thirteen men were killed and three officers and twenty-six men wounded on three of the ships—the Lion, the Tiger, and the Meteor.

The admiralty statement thus gives denial to the German reports that one British cruiser and two torpedo boat destroyers were sunk.

Following is the report issued by the admiralty: "All the British ships and torpedo boat destroyers engaged in Sunday's action have returned in safety to port."

"The Lion, which had some of its forward compartments flooded by shells below the water line, was taken in tow by the cruiser Indomitable. The destroyer Meteor, which also was disabled, was taken in tow by the destroyer Liberty. Both vessels were guarded by strong escorts of destroyers. Repairs to both vessels can be speedily made."

"The total number of casualties among the officers and men reported to the admiralty is: On the Lion, seventeen men wounded; on the Tiger, one officer and nine men killed and three officers and eight men wounded; on the Meteor, four men killed and six men wounded."

"It is not believed that any other casualties occurred, but if so they will be immediately published."

"As soon as Vice Admiral Beatty's report is received a fuller account will be given."

Captives Tell Stories. Dramatic stories of the battle are told by captured German sailors and members of the crews of the British ships. The Scotsman publishes the narrative of a German bluejacket, a survivor of the Blücher.

"The bluejacket said the German fleet was advancing at full speed to attack the English coast when the British warships were sighted. Thereupon the Germans turned and made for port. The Blücher, which was comparatively slow, made desperate efforts to keep up its maximum speed, but the British overhauled it and opened fire at a range of about ten miles."

"We were under fire from first to last," the bluejacket continued. "The British centered their fire on us. Their fire was awful. Our guns were put out of action."







Colby's  
Est. 1866GREY DENOUNCES  
GERMAN CLAIMS  
ON NEUTRALITYForeign Minister Gives British  
Reply to Recent Statement  
by Chancellor.

LONDON, Jan. 26.—Sir Edward Grey, the British secretary of state for foreign affairs, today authorized the following statement in reply to an interview with Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, the German imperial chancellor, published in the United States on Jan. 25:

"The secretary of state for foreign affairs authorizes the publication of the following observations upon the report of an interview recently granted by the German imperial chancellor to an American correspondent:

"It is not surprising that the German chancellor should show anxiety to explain away his own historic phrase about a treaty being a mere 'scrap of paper.' The phrase has made a deep impression because the progress of the world largely depends upon the sanctity of agreements between individuals and between nations, and the policy disclosed in Herr von Bethmann-Hollweg's phrase tends to debase the legal and moral currency of civilization.

Sees Attempt to Deceive.

"What the German chancellor said was that Great Britain in requiring Germany to respect the neutrality of Belgium was going to make war just for a word, just for a scrap of paper—that is, that Great Britain was making a mistake out of a mere bill. He now asks the American public to believe that he meant the exact opposite of what he said, that it was Great Britain who really regarded the neutrality of Belgium as a mere trifle and that it was Germany who took her responsibilities toward the neutral states so seriously."

"The arguments by which Herr von Bethmann-Hollweg seeks to establish the two sides of this coin are in flat contradiction of the plain facts.

"First, the German chancellor alleges that 'England in 1911 was determined to throw troops into Belgium without the assent of the Belgian government.' This allegation is absolutely false. It is based upon certain documents found in Brussels which record conversations between British and Belgian officers in 1906 and again in 1911.

No Military Agreement.

"The fact that there is no note of these conversations at the British office or the foreign office shows that they were of a purely informal character and that no military agreement of any sort was at all times made between the two governments.

"Before any conversations took place between the British and the Belgian officers it was expressly laid down on the British side that discussion of the military possibilities was to be addressed to the manner in which in case of need British assistance could be most effectively afforded to Belgium for the defense of its neutrality, and on the Belgian side a marginal note upon the record extending that the entry of the English into Belgium would only take place after the violation of our (Belgian) neutrality by Germany."

Sought to Protect Belgium.

"If the German chancellor wishes to know why there were conversations on military subjects between British and Belgian officers he may rest assured that in fact well-known to him, namely, that Germany was establishing an elaborate network of strategic railways leading from the Rhine to the Belgian frontier through a barren, thinly populated tract. The railways were deliberately constructed to permit of a sudden attack upon Belgium such as was carried out in August, last.

"This fact alone was enough to justify any communications between Belgium and the other powers on the footing that there would be no violation of Belgian neutrality unless it was previously violated by another power. On the other hand, if Belgium ever have any such communications.

"In spite of these facts the German chancellor speaks of Belgium as having 'abandoned and forfeited' its neutrality, and he implies that he would not have spoken of the German invasion as a 'wrong' had he then known of the conversations of 1906 and 1911.

Says Wrong Was Admitted.

"In the second part of the German chancellor's thesis, namely, that Germany took her responsibilities toward the neutral states seriously, he alleges nothing except that 'he spoke frankly of the wrong committed by Germany' in invading Belgium.

"That a man knows the right while doing the wrong is not usually accepted as proof of his serious conscientiousness. The real nature of Germany's view of her responsibilities toward the neutral states may, however, be best seen from an authority which cannot be disputed by reference to the English white paper.

"If those responsibilities were in truth taken seriously why, when Germany was asked to respect the neutrality of Belgium, if it were respected by France, did Germany refuse? France, when asked the corresponding question at the same time, agreed. This would have guaranteed Germany from all danger of attack through Belgium.

"The German chancellor spoke to the American correspondent of his 'efforts for years to bring about an understanding between England and Germany'; an understanding, he added, which would have 'absolutely guaranteed the peace of Europe.'

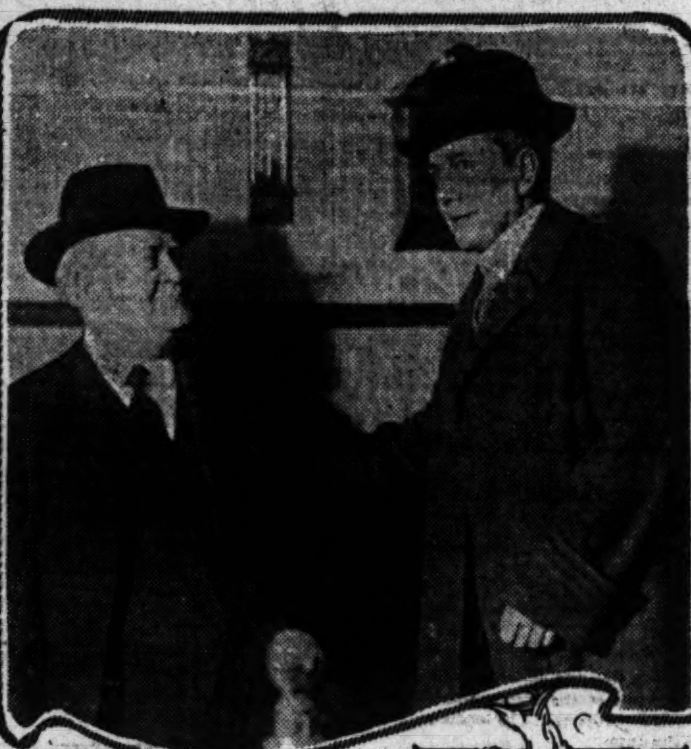
"He omitted to mention what Mr. Asquith made public in his speech at Cardiff, namely, that Germany required as the price of an understanding an unconditional pledge of England's neutrality. The British government were ready to bind themselves not to be parties to any aggression against Germany. They were not prepared to pledge their neutrality in case of aggression by Germany."

EMBARGO BILL PASSED UP.

Congress to Ignore Measure in View of Bryan Ruling on Right to Ship Contraband.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 26.—(Special.)—As a result of Secretary of State Bryan's declaration that American interference with the shipment of contraband to the belligerent powers would be a breach of neutrality there will be no action by congress upon the pending bill to place an embargo on the exportation of arms and munitions of war.

## Harry Thaw Back in the Tombs.



HARRY THAW ABOUT TO ENTER CELL.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 26.—William Travers Jerome today ceased to be a deputy attorney general. He recently was specially designated to the position by Attorney General Woodbury in order that he might aid in returning Harry Thaw to New York. Hereafter Deputy Attorney General Franklin Kane and Frank E. Cook will have charge of the Thaw case. Jerome has been paid a salary while in the state's employ. In notifying Jerome of his dismissal, the attorney general said he did not feel justified in continuing the expense of special counsel.

BERLIN TO FOIL  
TIE-UP IN FOODSeize Corn, Flour, Wheat  
to Protect Germany  
from Famine.

BERLIN, Jan. 26.—The federal council has put into effect sweeping regulations for the conservation of the food supply as follows:

All stocks of corn, wheat, and flour are ordered seized by Feb. 1. All business transactions in these commodities are forbidden from Jan. 26.

All municipalities are charged with the duty of setting aside suitable supplies of preserved meat.

The owners of corn are ordered to report their stocks immediately, wherever concentration, at a fixed price, will follow.

A government distributing office for the regulation of consumption will be established, distributing being made according to the number of inhabitants.

Upsets "Starving Out" Plan.

The Imperial Gazette today publishes the following notice regarding the confiscation of grain:

"There is no doubt that the measure ordered taken cuts much deeper into the economic life of our people than all the other economic regulations hitherto adopted by the federal council during the war. It is, however, necessary in order to make certain the sufficient and regular supply of our people with breadstuffs until the next threshing of the new harvest and is besides a necessity of life for the government and the nation. The present order gives us the certainty that our enemies' plan to starve Germany will be upset and assures us of plentiful bread until the next harvest."

English Prices Up 80 Per Cent.

LONDON, Jan. 26.—Food prices have advanced 20 per cent in England since the outbreak of the war, according to preliminary reports presented today to a parliamentary investigating committee.

Food Riots in Austria.

Trieste, Austria, Jan. 25.—(Unconfirmed.)—Revolts have started in Zagabria owing to scarcity of food because of army requisitions. The uprising was suppressed, but blood was shed, and it is suspected that the ringleaders have been hanged.

HANDS OFF U. S. SHIPMENTS.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 26.—Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, notified the state department today that his government had given official assurance that no foodstuffs shipped from the United States to Germany would be seized for military or any other governmental use.

60,000 BRITONS TO FRONT.

Latest Army of Lord Kitchener on the Move, London Informers Say.

(BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.)

PARIS, Jan. 26.—Private advices from London give the information that the latest army recruited by Lord Kitchener is already on the move and that 60,000 men have been transported to France within the last week.

U. S. A. BELGIUM  
IF WAR COMES

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U. S. A. BELGIUM  
IF WAR COMESNewspaper Correspondent,  
Back from Europe, Cites  
Peril of No Preparation.

Alexander Powell, a member of THE TRIBUNE staff of European war correspondents, arrived in Chicago yesterday. The first personal accounts of the invasion of Belgium by the Germans to be published in Chicago, were supplied by Powell, with pictures taken by Donald Thompson, the Kansas photographer, now a member of THE TRIBUNE photographic staff.

"This war should be a great lesson to the United States," said Mr. Powell when seen at the University club. "By it we ought to be able to realize our own pitiful weakness. It is to be hoped this realization will bring the much needed increase of national defense."

Scouts at Root Warning.

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Administration leaders explained that unless the German ships are purchased it will be impossible to add to the carrying capacity of the world. The ships of neutral nations are now in commission, but are unequal to the demand for vessels to carry American cargoes.

The opposition argues that if the administration were sincere in the allegation that it seeks to reduce the abnormal high ocean freight rates it would be willing to forego the purchase of the German ships, with an international quarrel thrown in, and be content to acquire Scandinavian vessels and vessels from the American coastwise trade. The competition of such vessels taking cargoes at reasonable rates would bring down freight charges generally, save the opposition, as effectively as the competition offered by the purchased German ships, if there is any soundness in the administration plan.

It costs \$25 to \$150 to refinish the body of your car. By using TOBEY Polish.

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REFUSE TO OMIT  
GERMAN VESSELS  
FROM SHIP BILLSupporters Scoff at Warning  
of Peril Made by Root in  
Senate Speech.

BY ARTHUR BEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 26.—(Special.)—Promoters of President Wilson's ship purchase bill will accept no provision which precludes the acquisition of the German interned steamers and other vessels flying the flag of belligerent powers.

There is reason to believe that they would lose all interest in the passage of the proposed legislation if the purchase of the idle Hamburg-American and North German Lloyd steamers, valued at more than \$50,000,000, were not made a condition of the embarkation of the government in the ocean shipping business.

This disclosure is regarded as of the utmost significance by those Republican senators who have been seeking an answer to THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE's question: What is behind the shipping bill? It is a disclosure, say these senators, which leads color to the charge that the ship purchase bill is the outward manifestation of the scheming of powerful interests to dispose of the German ships put out of commission by the war.

Wilson Will Not Aid Pledge.

The attitude of the administration on this question was disclosed today by the incidents:

President Wilson stated that he had not authorized Senator Williams to promise that no ship would be purchased from a belligerent except after diplomatic settlement of the question of transfer with the other belligerents.

The president expressed unqualified opposition to Senator Williams' amendment providing that no ships should be purchased from belligerents, and said he hoped it would be defeated.

The president said that fortunately he is not susceptible to pressure, a remark interpreted as a declaration that he will not yield to any of the appeals to modify the measure.

The senate committee on commerce, in a statement taken by Donald Thompson, the Kansas photographer, now a member of THE TRIBUNE photographic staff.

"This war should be a great lesson to the United States," said Mr. Powell when seen at the University club. "By it we ought to be able to realize our own pitiful weakness. It is to be hoped this realization will bring the much needed increase of national defense."

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NEXT HEIR PUTS  
BERCHTOLD OUTClash with Carl Francis  
Leads Austrian Minister  
to Quit.

WOULD LET SERBIA BE.

(BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.)

LONDON, Jan. 27, 2 a. m.—The Morning Post publishes from its Hungarian correspondent in Budapest an article, dated Jan. 19, which claims to be an authoritative explanation of the reasons for Count von Berchtold's resignation. The correspondent says that, after the Austro-Hungarian disaster in the middle of December, the general staff and the government in Vienna and Budapest alike lost their heads and hearts to such an extent that chaos prevailed for a considerable time afterwards. Indeed, in Vienna the government actually denied the disastrous defeat, even after the evacuation of Belgrade.

The chaos that prevailed in official circles was chiefly due to the fact that they could not come to any decision as to future plans regarding Serbia and operations in the south.

Against Serbian Campaign.

There was a strong movement on the Austrian side, headed by Count von Berchtold, minister of foreign affairs, and Gen. Krobatin, the common minister for war, which urged that it was neither reasonable nor advisable to organize a new offensive against Serbia.

The Austrian government supported them.

On the other hand, the young heir apparent, Carl Francis Joseph, and Count Tisa and Gen. Conrad were of the contrary opinion. Count von Berchtold was defeated.

Asks Krobatin to Remain.

This council was held early in January, and Berchtold and Gen. Krobatin handed in their resignations the next day.

GIANT ZEPPELINS MAY TRY  
COUP TODAY, PARIS REPORTS

Two New Aircraft Believed to Be  
Preparing to Make Attacks on  
Birthdays of Kaiser.

(BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.)

PARIS, Jan. 26.—A dispatch from Zurich says that two giant Zeppelins left Friedrichshafen secretly on the night of Jan. 12 for Belgium. According to the dispatch they are eighty-six feet longer than ordinary Zeppelins and are equipped with more powerful motors. Each carries bombs and a special platform enables each to carry an aeroplane or hydro-aeroplane capable of covering 250 leagues and to remain in the air thirty-six hours flying against the wind on swiftest flying with the wind.

It is reported that the Zeppelins are planning to attempt an audacious coup by means of these new machines tomorrow, which is the Kaiser's birthday.

Russians Destroy Zeppelin.

LONDON, Jan. 26.—It was officially announced in London this evening that the Zeppelin dirigible balloon which on Monday dropped bombs on the Russian port of Libau in the Baltic sea was destroyed and that the members of its crew were taken prisoners.

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BRITISH REGAIN  
POSITIONS LOST  
IN HARD BATTLEMany German Dead Left on the  
Field After Two Day Fight  
Along La Bassee Canal.

PARIS, Jan. 26.—The official statement issued by the ministry of war tonight tells of a desperate battle near the canal of La Bassee in which the British troops regained the positions recently lost to the Germans.

"The British troops repulsed last night a new attack on Givenchy-le-La-Bassee," it says, "and by a counter attack succeeded in recouping their positions of the day before. The fighting has been very violent on the only road between Soissons and La Bassee, and the Germans have left behind 300 dead.

"Last evening, after a violent attack which has already been reported, the enemy was able to enter our trenches between Heurtebise and the Foulon road, west of Craonne. We delivered a counter attack and the Foulon road was regained.

"In the Argonne our troops have carried out two attacks near St. Hubert and Fontaine Madame and they were successful in regaining a foothold in the trenches recently lost."

Belgian Gains Near Peronne.

The official report on the progress of the war yesterday read as follows:

"On the Yser front Belgian troops have made progress in the vicinity of Peronne. The Germans were active in the employ of his mine throwers against our positions at Hartmann-Willerup; at this point yesterday saw no fresh fighting. The Germans yesterday bombarded Thun, Lanbach, and Sennheim."

German Official Statement.

Berlin, Jan. 26.—The official statement on the operations on the western line says:

"The enemy, following his custom, placed Middleberke and Westende under the southeast of Laan. All the attacks of the French in the southern part of the Argonne were repelled. More than fifty prisoners fell into our hands."

Battles successful for our troops took place on the heights of Craonne to the southeast of Laan. All the attacks of the French in the southern part of the Argonne were repelled. More than fifty prisoners fell into our hands."

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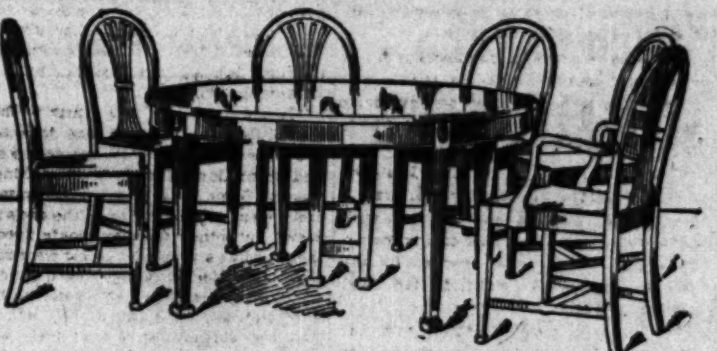
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## Scholle's Semi-Annual Sale



Adam Period Dining Table and Six Chairs  
Regular Price.....\$202  
Sale Price.....\$145

Antique Brown Mahogany 54-In. Table, 8 Ft.  
Extension; Five Chairs and One Arm Chair;  
Covered in Hair Cloth; a Great Bargain.

This is a great money saving sale!

If you've been a buyer and user of good furniture you'll enjoy seeing the display in this store; there isn't a piece of furniture here that isn't Scholle quality; that means as good as it can be made for the prices asked.

If you've been satisfied with ordinary furniture it's probably because you thought of good furniture as high priced. Come to this sale and see for yourself! Look at the Kenilworth Oak Dining Room Suites, table and six leather seated chairs, for \$55; look at hundreds of other bargains and see how good they are and how very little they cost; less probably than you'd have to pay for the flimsy kind made for "Special Sales."

Begin now to equip your home with good, durable furniture that will last for generations; Scholle kind. This semi-annual sale includes some superb Oriental Rugs at bargain prices you may not see repeated. We attach a list of a few of these.

A few furniture bargains just as examples



## POWER IRONS WRINKLES FROM MAYOR'S FACE.

POWER ERASES  
WRINKLES FROM  
MAYOR'S FACETwelve Years of Responsibility  
Make Him a Fatalist  
Philosopher.

(Continued from first page.)

taches are gray, but they are still jaunty. The keen eyes look life square in the face and challenge it. Plainly it is the face of a man of splendid egotism, of picturesque and dashing personality.

## Elder Carter's Regime.

Five terms the elder Carter Harrison was elected mayor of Chicago. In his last—the world's fair term—he renewed his youth. Wearing his black slouch hat, he rode his Kentucky saddle horse about the streets, escorting the beautiful young woman who was to become his second wife. In the midst of his resuscitated glory he was killed by a degenerate assassin, shot down as he opened the door of his old home on Ashland avenue. It was an end the ancient eagle might have planned for his spectacular finish.

Twenty-two years—more than a quarter of the corporate life of Chicago—the two Carter Harrisons, father and son, have served as mayor. It is a record without parallel in any other American city. It suggests a dynasty.

That the tradition still lives outside the city hall is well illustrated. On the big table back of the mayor's desk stood a second portrait of his father. It was framed in gold and inside the frame was woven a thick band of smilax.

"Does that mark some anniversary?" the mayor was asked. He looked puzzled. "I don't know who sent it," he answered. "It was brought in by a messenger who left no card, and there was nothing on the package to identify it."

## Old Home of Harrisons.

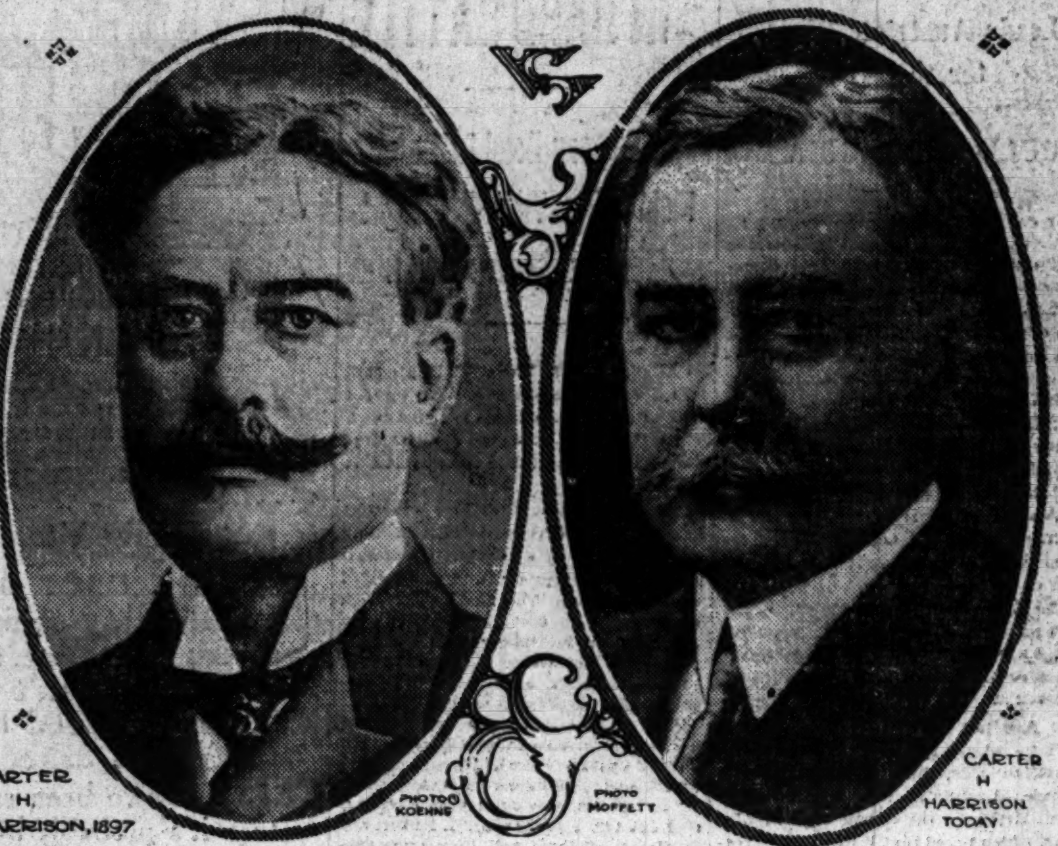
But one must go back much further to realize the influence which family history has had on the fortunes of the present mayor of Chicago. In Virginia forty miles below Richmond on the James river stands Berkeley, the old seat of the Harrison family, built more than 200 years ago. From that blood have come mayors, congressmen, senators, and two presidents of the United States. In the present generation one is mayor of Chicago, a second governor general of the Philippine Islands, and a third—outside of public life—is president of a great railroad company.

There are few more surprising paradoxes than that the aristocratic tradition of an old and governing family should be so potent in the most democratic and cosmopolitan city in the world.

It was perhaps the family tradition as much as any personal achievement which made it seem not unnatural that the elder Harrison should have been several times mentioned as a candidate for president of the United States. So his son, first in 1902 and again in 1912, was talked of as a candidate for the Democratic nomination—of which more later.

There are, of course, in Chicago tens of thousands of voters, born under more or less feudal rule, who hold a sort of instinctive reverence for the ruling dynasty. To them Carter Harrison II.—he is really

## Twelve Years in Office Smooth Out Mayor's Face.



entitled to almost as many numerals after his name as any monarch in Europe—represents in a way the royal family.

## Voters Under Feudal Rule.

From his father and a long line of office holding ancestors Mayor Harrison doubtless inherits also the political shrewdness with which even his enemies credit him. No one who remembers the elder Carter on the same evening speaking to each of a half dozen groups of different nationalities a few words in their native tongue and claiming a dash of their potent blood in his own veins could wonder where the son gets his skill as a campaigner.

If the mayor inherits his belief that office holding is the destined occupation of his family, his curious fatalistic philosophy of life is largely the result of his own experience.

## Elder Carter Picked William.

When the elder Harrison took stock of his two sons he picked out the younger, William Preston, as the politician of the new generation. His namesake, the young Carter—nicknamed Cato in those days—was too much interested in fishing. In books and pictures to promise success in the field of anything so practical as politics.

William Preston may be dismissed with the statement that so far his political career consists in a single candidacy for congress against a weak Republican nominee, by whom he was badly beaten. Carter Jr. has been five times elected mayor of Chicago. And the present mayor has much respect for the judgment of his father as compared with the judgment of other men.

But what is destined to happen will happen—though wise men may plan otherwise. Which may begin to explain why the present chief executive of Chicago is much of a fatalist and why his face has become smooth instead of wrinkled since he moved into the city hall.

## Sale of the Times.

Go a little further. In 1895, two years after the death of their father, the Harrison brothers sold the old Chicago Times. It had been in the family for four years and they had cut down the annual deficit from \$150,000 to \$30,000. The present Carter was responsible for the conduct of the business office for half that time. Considered in connection with the fact

that he and his brother ran a successful real estate office for a number of years before the purchase of the paper, Carter is inclined to believe that he had won his spurs as a business man.

In 1890 one William Jennings Bryan was defeated for president of the United States. A few weeks later the present Carter Harrison dropped into the office of Robert E. Burke, secretary of the County Democracy. His mission was to suggest the name of a lawyer still prominent in Chicago as the Democratic nominee for mayor. It is understood that the messenger had been promised the position of commissioner of public works under the suggested administration.

## Speak for Yourself, Carter.

"Impossible!" exclaimed the then mayor and round Burke in his best north side French. "Your candidate denounced free silver in a speech delivered only a month ago. Why don't you run for mayor yourself?"

It is not on record that Carter H. Harrison blushed. But he was presently chosen president of the Chicago Bryan league and shortly thereafter nominated for mayor of Chicago, to which office he was triumphantly elected.

The youthful Cato had started out as a sincere messenger for another man. He came back from his errand with the mayoralty in his pocket. As he is to be blamed if he brought back with him also a stronger confidence in the family fortune and a stronger belief in the doctrine that whatever is destined to happen will happen.

It will be remembered that when Cato went into the city hall in 1897, the late and not at all lamented Charles T. Yerkes owned the street railways and the state legislature and had a gilded mortgage on the city council of Chicago. It was the pleasant and profitable plan of Mr. Yerkes to buy control of the streets of Chicago for fifty or more years.

## Drove Yerkes Out of Town.

It also will be remembered that when Mayor Harrison first took office there was a deep crease between his eyebrows and that his mustache bristled belligerently. He lived up to his fighting face. He stumped the city, whipped even the Bath and Hink into line and practically drove Yerkes out of town. And republics are not ungrateful. Four

times at least the city of Chicago has cashed that draft on her gratitude. And Harrison's enemies declare that since the day of Yerkes' defeat he has largely rested on his laurels, letting things drift, taking things easy, never acting until he was almost forced into it.

They point out that most of the great constructive reforms which Chicago has seen under the Harrison rule have been the result of work done by organizations outside the city administration. The widening of Twelfth street and the construction of the north and south boulevard link-work on which is about to begin—were pushed through by the Chicago plan commission.

## Vice Board's Work.

The segregated vice district was abolished because of the investigation and report of the vice commission. The corruption in the police department was exposed by the state's attorney. A considerable part of the street cleaning is done by private organizations of citizens. Complaints of poor street car service are being investigated by the state utilities board.

On the other hand, the mayor's friends declare that he has worked hard and steadily in the interest of all the people. He has learned to suspect reforms because so many reformers have a selfish object in view. He has never in all his years of service failed to preside over a meeting of the city council, carefully watching the course of legislation. In his annual messages to the city council he has made many constructive recommendations, which for various reasons have not been carried out. He has been careful and conservative—not visionary. He has been greatly handicapped by the confusion of local governments in Cook county. He is a good fighter. Even his enemies admit his courage. Nobody has ever questioned his personal honesty.

## Not a Harmony Man.

During most of his political career he has been the leader of that faction of the Democratic party opposed to that headed by Roger C. Sullivan. Once or twice there have been attempts to heal the breach and so-called harmony tickets have been nominated. But most of the time the fight has been bitter. At least twice Mayor Harrison might have had the nomination for governor of the state. And in 1912 there were negotiations which came near to taking him out of Chicago politics.

A dove of peace from downstate came to Chicago and commenced to flutter back and forth between the Harrison and Sullivan war wiggins. A Democratic na-

tional convention was about to be held in Baltimore. Suppose the delegates to that convention from the state of Illinois were to be instructed to vote for Carter H. Harrison for president? Then might not peace settle down over the Democrats of Illinois and a considerable number of despairing patriots grow fat and frisky in the public pasture? Why continue the fratricidal strife?

## Sticks to Chicago.

But Carter Henry Harrison, having just been elected mayor of Chicago and owing his first debt to the people who had honored him declined the offer. So declare the Harrison adherents. From the Sullivan camp, on the other hand, comes the whisper that Mayor Harrison liked the offer and was inclined to hug it to his bosom until one of the most powerful of his backers, having other fish to fry for the presidential nomination, utterly refused to endorse the plan.

At any rate, Carter H. Harrison, aged 64, is now for the seventh time a candidate for mayor of Chicago. And he is his own campaign manager. On Feb. 22 whatever is destined to happen, will happen.

## U. S. JURY INDICTS HUTTIG IN LORIMER BANK SCANDAL.

Iowa Lumberman Named in Sixty Counts on Charges of Misapplying \$80,000 Fund.

The federal grand jury yesterday returned three new indictments in connection with the Lorimer-Munday bank scandal. Henry W. Huttig, a Muscatine, Ia., lumberman and former director and vice president of the defunct La Salle Street National bank, was the only new individual indicted.

William Lorimer and Charles B. Munday were reindicted. In twenty-six counts Lorimer was charged with misapplying \$61,000 of the bank's funds, and in each instance Munday was charged with aiding and abetting the head of the institution.

The indictment against Munday charges him with misuse of \$125,000 of the bank's funds. Huttig, with Munday, is charged with misapplying \$80,000 in an indictment containing sixty counts. The indictments were returned before Judge Carpenter.

## DE WOLF HOPPER A FATHER.

Actor Appearing in Gilbert & Sullivan Operas in Chicago Has Son Born in New York.

New York, Jan. 26.—[Special.]—A new star blinked into the theatrical firmament tonight. Until his father and mother decide on a name, he shall be known as De Wolf Casey Hopper. Young Mr. Hopper arrived at 8 o'clock in the Lyric-in-hospital. Word was sent to Mr. Hopper, who is appearing at the head of the Gilbert and Sullivan Opera company in Chicago.

"Comm" Gets Year in Jail. Max von Schwedler of 1527 North La Salle street, who says he has count, was sentenced to one year in the house of correction and costs yesterday by Municipal Judge Plaster. Von Schwedler was arrested after he is alleged to have passed a worthless check for \$10.

ASTARR BEST  
MADISON AND WARREN

Final  
Clearance  
Boys'  
Overcoats



Junior Bal. Overcoats,  
ages 2½ to 10,

\$5.75

Values to \$10.

This assortment includes both fancy mixtures and chinchillas, similar to above cut.

ASTARR BEST  
MADISON AND WARREN  
CHICAGO

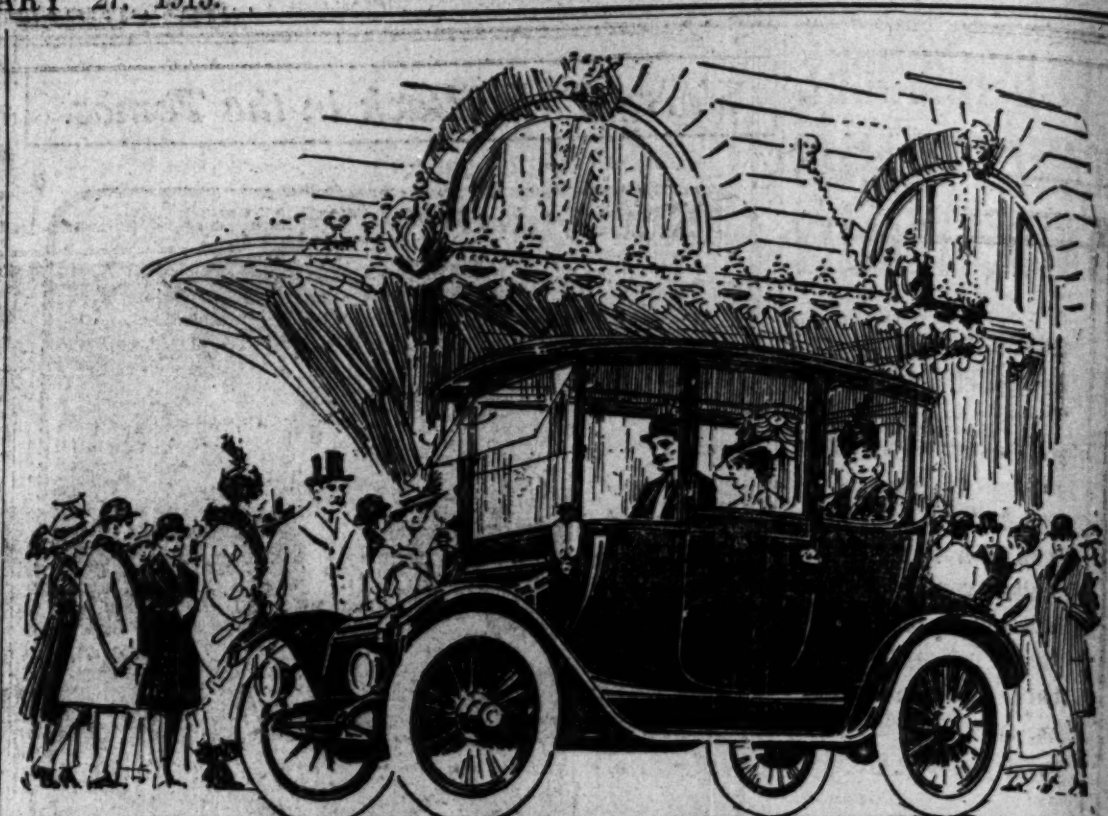
## The Fat in Foods

is what furnishes the heat and energy for our bodies and it is too much of it that throws the chills that bring so much winter sickness.

It is the sudden change from comfortable school rooms to chilly streets that brings colds; the change from a well-heated factory to drafty street cars; from warm offices to icy winds, or from heat-regulated homes to the neighboring store. These are the changes that make winter dreaded and there are the important reasons why so many physicians prescribe the medicinal fat in Scott's Emulsion because its cod liver oil is especially adapted to generate heat, warmth, and, further, it enriches the blood, throws off colds and prevents another cold.

Don't wait for colds to develop throat or lung troubles—get Scott's Emulsion at the nearest drug store. It is Winter's greatest medicine.

Scott & Bown, Bloomfield, N. J.

The Electric Is the  
Center of Interest

Never have so many Auto Show visitors wanted to see the Electric exhibits. The new model Electrics exhibited in the Armory are attracting extraordinary attention.

Don't forget that the most convenient entrance to the show is through the Armory on Michigan Blvd. at 16th St.

Come in through the Armory—see the Electrics first—if you miss them you miss half the show.



With the cost of all other sources of automobile power increasing, the records of the Commonwealth Edison Company show a constant decrease in the rates for electric vehicle battery charging.

Anderson Electric Car Co.  
2416 Michigan Ave., Chicago  
Telephone Calumet 4789

Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, Panama Pacific Exposition, Los Angeles, Chicago, Omaha, Salt Lake City, Columbia River, Yellowstone, For \$80.00 from Chicago, which is only \$17.50 more than direct route Exposition fares in effect Mar. 1, you can make a circle tour of the entire West, going out from Chicago via Denver, Salt Lake City, Scenic Columbia River, Portland, Tacoma and Seattle to San Francisco and the Panama-Pacific Exposition, returning via San Diego Exposition, Los Angeles and Southern California if you travel Union Pacific System Standard Route of the West. This enables you to see the entire Pacific Coast with three months return limit and stopover privileges in both directions. Write for two new booklets just issued, "The Scenic Columbia River Route to the Great Pacific Northwest" and "California and Its Expositions." They give you the actual cost of side trips, faithful descriptions and facts without which you cannot intelligently plan such a trip. Write today for these books. They are free. Geo. W. Fenn, G. A., 220 N. Clark St., Chicago, 261 Phone Douglas 141, Automatic 04-283.

DIXIE LIMITED Now In Service. Lv. Chicago 11:30 a.m. Ar. Jacksonville 7:30 p.m. (next evening). The only one night on the road train to Florida—Compartment Observation Car, Drawing Room Sleepers, Coaches and Dining Car serving all meals. Dixie Flyer. In service the year 'round. Lv. Chicago 10:25 p.m. Ar. Jacksonville 7:50 a.m. (second day). This famous year 'round train now offers finer and faster service than ever. Steel Observation Car, Compartment and Drawing-Room Sleepers, Coaches and Dining Car—serving all meals. The Dixie Route offers the only Double Daily Service to Florida via C. & E. I. (Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad). Through Nashville, Chattanooga and Atlanta. The "Scenic Route to Florida." Low round trip fares now in force. Write today for full information. CITY TICKET OFFICES: 108 W. Adams St., Tel. Harrison 3415, Auto 52-377. Danahoe Station, Tel. Harrison 3290, Auto 53-452. J. F. GOVAN, Gen'l Agent Penn's Dept.

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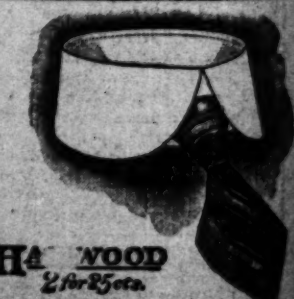
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# Latest Pictures from the Fighting Line in Western Battlefield.

**BRITISH CAVALRY ADVANCING TO DRAW THE FIRE OF GERMAN BATTERIES**—This panoramic battle picture was taken before the trenches of the allies in northeastern France. The perilous task assigned to these cavalrymen is to offer themselves as targets to the Teuton gunners, so that their own batteries will be able to locate them. Every means is used to conceal the big field batteries and often the aeroplane scouts are unable to find them. It is then the cavalry must be used to draw their fire.

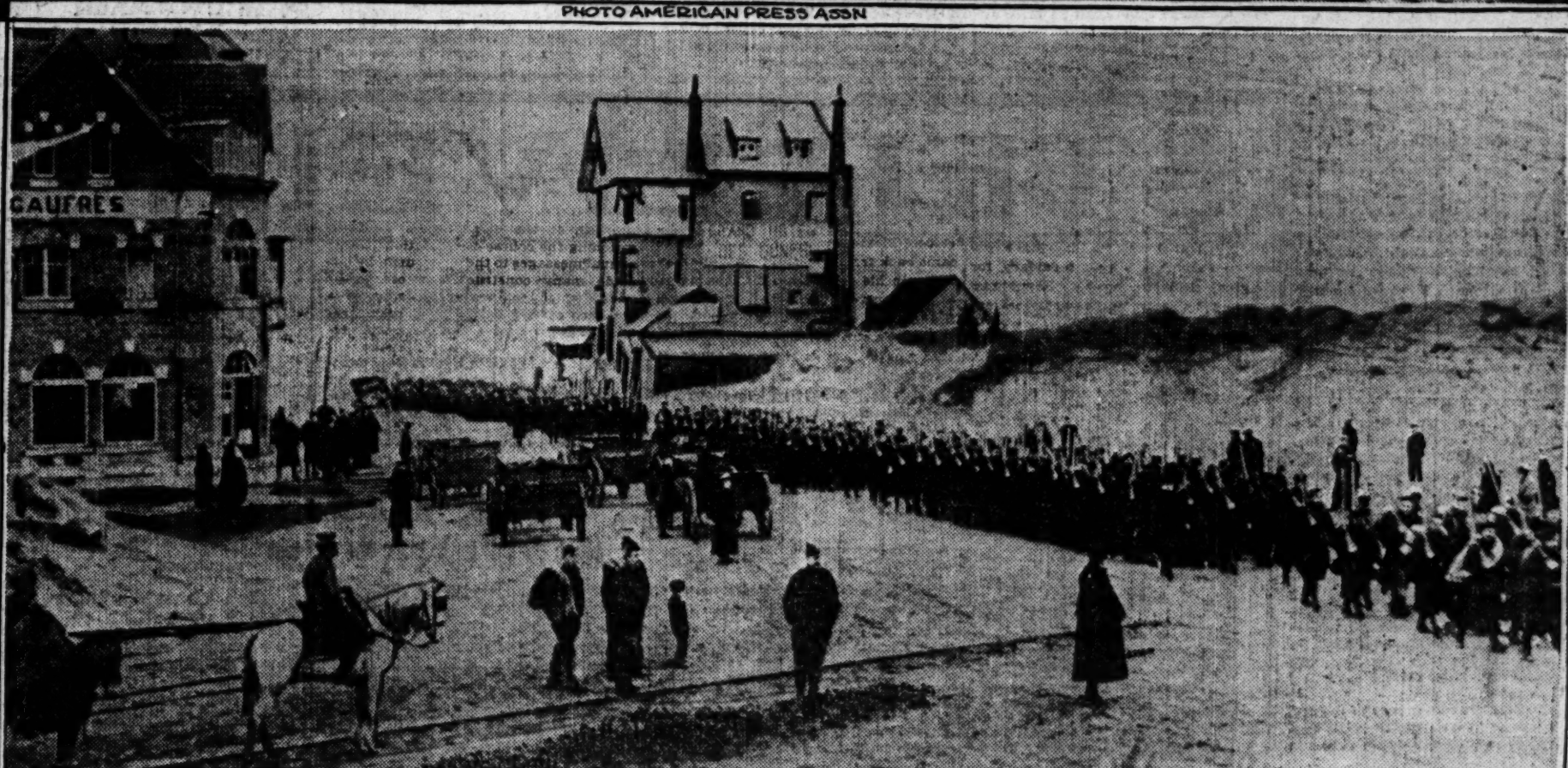


PHOTO AMERICAN PRESS ASSN



**GEN. VON KLUCK AT THE FRONT**—Of all the German generals to win distinction in the war none has seen more terrific and constant service than Gen. von Kluck. His historic drive through Belgium and northeastern France during last August which came within a few miles of Paris early in September was a series of brilliant advances. The picture shows him with a group of his staff officers. At his right is Col. Bergman and at his left Gen. von Kuhl. Most of the officers of Von Kluck's staff have been decorated by the kaiser for bravery.

PHOTO G. UNDERWOOD &amp; UNDERWOOD



**BELGIANS FIGHTING TO HOLD THE LAST STRETCH OF TERRITORY ALONG THE COAST**—This picture was taken in northwestern Belgium near the Yser river. This remnant of King Albert's gallant army is fighting in the last ditch.

PHOTO G. UNDERWOOD &amp; UNDERWOOD

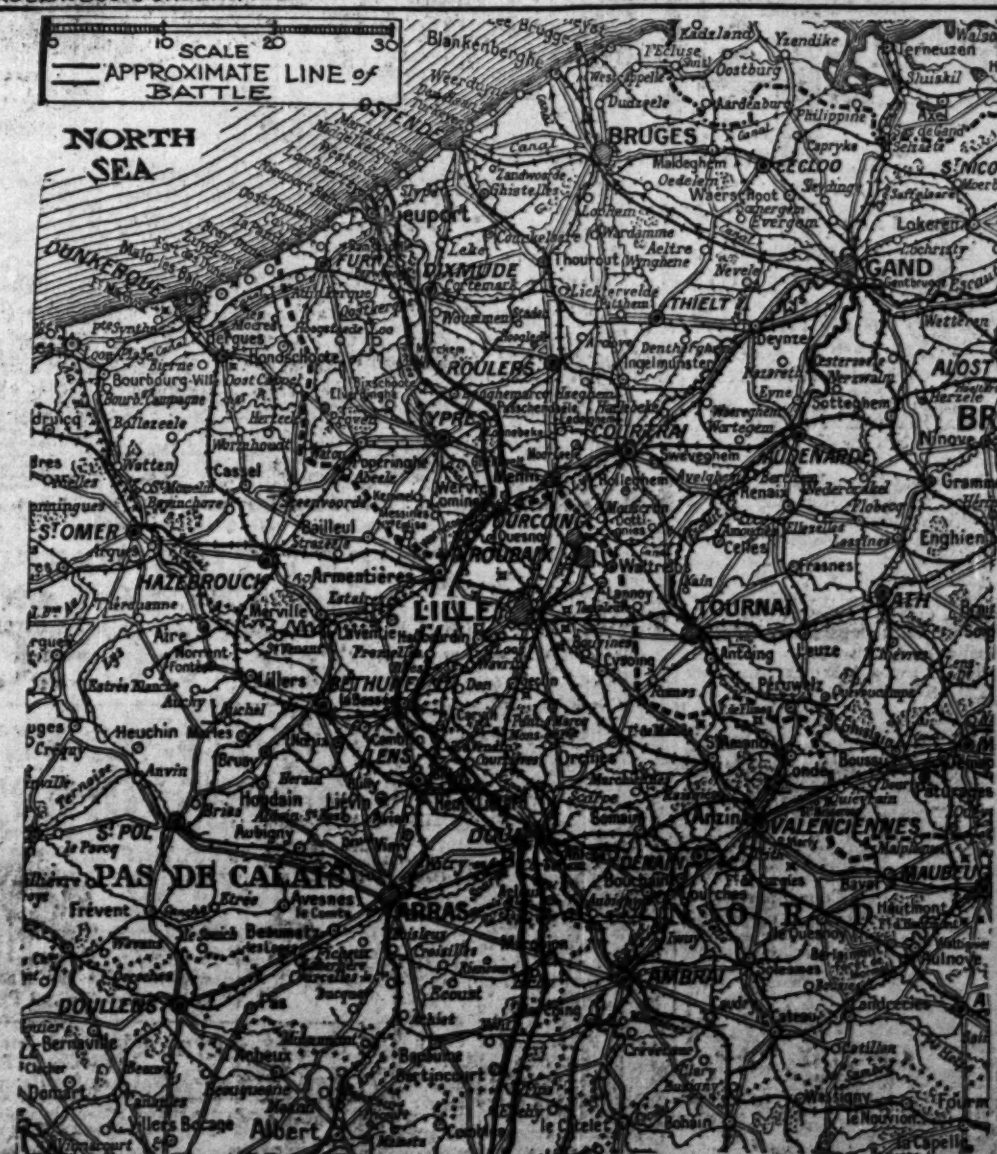


Belgium.

**FRENCH MAP OF BATTLE LINE OF ALLIES' LEFT WING**—The battle front on the left wing of the allied line, stretching from the coast above Nieuport in Belgium southward, has been the scene of desperate fighting in the trenches for the last few weeks.

Some of the hardest contests have resulted from the efforts of the Germans to drive the British out of their trenches to the east of Ypres and from the positions they hold on both sides of La Bassee canal. The German official statement, issued yesterday, admitted that the attack to the north of the canal between the canal and Ghenvy failed because of a strong flanking attack but it said that German troops advancing from Baden captured a long line of trenches and many prisoners. An official statement from London says the position was recaptured later.

The British are continuing their artillery attacks against Middelkerke and Westende and the seacoast and trench fighting still is in progress along the Yser where the Germans have succeeded in gaining a footing on the west bank.



**BRITISH SHELL BURSTING ON SHORE NEAR LOMBAERTZYDE, BELGIUM**—The English fleet has co-operated effectively with the army of the allies in northwestern Belgium. The long range naval guns have kept the Germans from holding the coast line and have destroyed many of the works of Von Kluck's army in the sand dune country west of Nieuport. The ships also have prevented the placing of heavy batteries within several miles of the coast.

PHOTO G. DEBOTS-RESERVES

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TROY'S BEST PRODUCT.



## FOUNDATIONS NOT A MENACE: ROCKEFELLER

Son of Oil Magnate Defends  
Form of Father's Philan-  
thropy to U. S. Board.

New York, Jan. 26.—(Special.)—John D. Rockefeller Jr. today told the story of how his father came to found the great benevolent institutions which the United States commission on industrial relations is investigating on the theory that they are a menace to a democratic form of government. In this testimony he denied the foundations are a menace, but rather a source of much good to humanity.

"I do not know how much my father has given to philanthropic purposes," Mr. Rockefeller said, "but if I were to guess at it I should say it was about a quarter of a billion of dollars."

He then named the institutions—the Rockefeller institute, general education board, Rockefeller foundation, and the University of Chicago—which have been the chief beneficiaries. To these the elder Rockefeller has given \$178,000,000. His other gifts have been made to various institutions which labor for the relief or the advancement of humanity.

**Walsh Questions Witness.**

"Do you not think," Chairman Walsh asked, "that your father would have given a greater public service if he had given to his employees the money he gave to these foundations?"

"My father has always thought, and I have felt as he did, that one of the best forms of philanthropy is to build up productive industries which give employment to many men, but he has also felt that there were certain things that could be best accomplished by gifts or foundations such as he has established."

"How did he come to establish the foundations?"

"Before the establishment of these institutions for certain purposes my father had carried them on privately. As his desire and his ability to enlarge his gifts increased, he felt it desirable to crystallize these activities into organizations which would carry them on more effectively and on a larger scale. It was in this way that the Rockefeller institute for medical research came to be founded. The idea of medical research had always appealed to him."

Asked what had been accomplished by the institute, Mr. Rockefeller, describing first the character of the investigators and their methods, instanced the discovery of a cure for cerebro-spinal meningitis.

**Sees No Menace in Foundations.**

Mr. Rockefeller said he had given no thought to the subject that great foundations might become a menace to the public; that he had sufficient faith in the people to believe that if these foundations ever showed such tendencies the people would demand that the legislature repeal the laws which made them possible.

He believed the larger the foundation the better for it and for the public, and that there should be publicity concerning everything. He could see no reason why such foundations should be taxed and he had no fear that the purposes of the foundations would be so restricted as to further the views of the founder regardless of facts.

**Talks to "Mother" Jones.**

"Mother" Jones occupied a seat near Mr. Rockefeller at the hearings. She has apparently been quite impressed with the statements of the young man, who refused to see her when she called at his office last summer to tell him about Colorado and to denounce him as she had on previous occasions. This morning Mr. Rockefeller went to her before the hearing began and said:

"Why don't you come down to my office and talk over the Colorado situation with me?"

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## Young Millionaire on Stand Before Industrial Commission.



JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER JR.

me? You know the man out there better than I or my associates possibly could, and we would be very glad to have your point of view."

"I will be very glad of the opportunity," "Mother" Jones replied, and it was decided that after the afternoon session she should accompany him to his office and tell him about conditions in the mining camps. Before the afternoon session began, however, Mr. Rockefeller told her they would have to wait until he got through testifying.

**Walsh Resents Attitude.**

Chairman Walsh does not altogether like Mr. Rockefeller's way of answering questions and so intimated several times today. Commissioner Ballard, on the other hand, told him after the hearing that he liked his manner.

Mr. Rockefeller again showed a disposition to protect the officials of the Colorado Fuel company by refusing to say he would discharge them until he knew all the facts in any particular case.

"Have you ever estimated how much effort and time it would take to inform

yourself of all these conditions in Colorado?" he was asked.

"No, I haven't even had the time to make the estimate."

Then followed a series of questions calculated to show that Mr. Rockefeller does not give so very much time to anything.

Chairman Walsh had figured out that Mr. Rockefeller's father had received \$9,200,000 income out of the Colorado Fuel mines in ten years. He said in that time \$2,000,000 had been paid in wages to the 15,000 employees.

"Now, I would like to know," he asked, "if you think it just and socially desirable that these 15,000 men who work the mines should receive only ten times the income of one man who has never been there?"

"Mr. Chairman," the witness replied, "I see no connection between the relation on an investment and wages paid. I think employees should receive full wages, which they have, and that capital should get a fair return on its investment, which it has not in this instance."

Fire Drives Out Five Families.

The families of J. E. Barstow, Henry Dwyer, O. Linton, Edward Marbury, and John Zabel, living in a three story brick building at 280 North Halsted street, fled to the street in night clothing early yesterday when fire threatened to destroy the structure. The loss was \$1,000.

## CATTLE PLAGUE LID IS AGAIN PUT ON STOCKYARDS

U. S. Halts Shipments Until  
Pens Are Disinfected; Out-  
break in the East.

(Continued from first page.)

Houston was sent from Chicago and reads in part as follows:

"Dr. Bennett, who claims to represent your department, at a late hour last night sent a man to my home in Geneva in my absence to investigate conditions."

**No Badge of Authority.**

"The man had no badge or letter of authority, and Mrs. Fabyan refused to let him go upon the place, as we are now and have been conducting thereon a more rigid quarantine than Dr. Bennett or the state officers of Illinois have conducted any place in Illinois."

Mrs. Fabyan called up long distance and got Dr. Bennett and found that he had sent the investigation.

"As a courtesy to your department Mrs. Fabyan granted the man permission to make the investigation, on condition that he properly identify himself."

"It is inadvisable that the intrusion made last night can be for no other purpose than to harass and annoy because of the injunction proceedings pending in Kane county restraining the state veterinarian from proceeding illegally."

"We have offered to cooperate with federal and state officials to kill animals when necessary. All we ask is that admitted abuses by incompetent assistants be stopped."

**Explains the Injunction.**

Judge C. F. Irwin of Kane county, who issued the injunction restraining state officials from slaughtering cattle afflicted with the disease, said the injunction does not deny the right of the state to appraise diseased cattle, but merely denies the right to kill stock until the owner has been paid the appraised value.

**Fire Drives Out Five Families.**

The families of J. E. Barstow, Henry Dwyer, O. Linton, Edward Marbury, and John Zabel, living in a three story brick building at 280 North Halsted street, fled to the street in night clothing early yesterday when fire threatened to destroy the structure. The loss was \$1,000.

## VOTED SELF \$12,000 PAY; MEANWHILE CREDITORS WAIT

Harry A. Thomas Drew Two Salaries as Springs Company Head, Tangled Bookkeeping Shows.

Tangled bookkeeping in the affairs of the Robinson Springs company of Illinois, and of a Delaware corporation of the same name, was revealed yesterday in a hearing before referee in bankruptcy Sidney C. Eastman. It was discovered that Harry H. Thomas, recently indicted jointly with John Worthington, had paid himself salaries of \$12,000 a year as president of each concern.

It also was shown that \$1,500 remained in assets with which to pay \$20,000 in liabilities.

Meanwhile Thomas is in Buenos Aires. No extradition treaty exists between the United States and Argentina.

**Reeling Agents' Div Manager.**

The South Side Reeling Agents' association held a meeting last night at Grand boulevard hall, Grand boulevard and Forty-seventh street. A banquet was given by the managers of the association after the meeting.

**"America's Favorite"**  
**Poland Water**  
(Still)  
PROMOTES GOOD HEALTH.

Famous throughout the World for its Purity and Beneficial qualities as a medicinal and table water.

**POLAND WATER**  
(Assorted)  
No artificial flavor. Com-  
bines perfectly with all bev-  
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SHIRTS, \$3.50**  
**BLACKMAN  
SHIRTMAKER**  
TWO STORES: 197 West Adams Street  
386 So. Dearborn Street



Baird is taken to a deserted hut and there bound and gagged. Madame DuVal is radiant with joy. Her plans—

See this absorbing photoplay serial at the better theatres. See James Cruze—the most popular photoplay hero in America—play the part of Jim Baird, the newspaper reporter. See him work out of the most trying situations in his attempt to shatter the plans of a group of conspirators who are seeking the fortune of the heiress Zudora. See James Cruze, Marguerite Snow, Harry Benham, Mary Elizabeth Forbes, Sidney Bracy, Frank Farrington and a supporting cast of 1,000 people enact this thrilling photoplay—

## ZUDORA IN THE TWENTY MILLION DOLLAR MYSTERY

Thanhouse's Greatest Photoplay by Harold MacGrath

You who have seen this all-star cast in the "Million Dollar Mystery" will welcome the announcement of the same cast in this NEW production—THE TWENTY MILLION DOLLAR MYSTERY. The story by Harold MacGrath which corresponds with the photoplay is now appearing serially in The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

Don't fail to see this fascinating motion picture production. You can see a new two-reel episode each week at the better theatres. Then read the story by Harold MacGrath in the Chicago Sunday Tribune. You'll enjoy the interesting scenes of love and adventure which Harold MacGrath has woven into this stirring photoplay-story.

See the Photoplay at these Theatres TODAY

Avery, Mahan, Ill.	Hayes, 2120 Roscoe St.	Rose, Minook, Ill.
Bismarck, 1252 Milwaukee Ave.	Iola, 1238 Milwaukee Ave.	Roseland, 11331 Michigan Ave.
Brown, 3019 E. 92nd St.	Kedzie, 3204 W. 12th St.	Savoy, Quincy, Ill.
California, 26th and Tremont	Lyric, Hopewell, Ill.	Star, De Kalb, Ill.
Cantini, 4750 Milwaukee Ave.	Majestic, E. Madison, Ill.	Star, Elgin, Ill.
Echo, Des Plaines, Ill.	Orpheum, Saratoga, Ill.	Walnut Electric, Walnut, Ill.
Elite, Waukegan, Ill.	Palace, Deerpark, Ia.	Wenoscope, Wenona, Ill.
Family, Highland, Ill.	Pastime, 5046 Ashland Ave.	

Read the Story by Harold MacGrath in  
NEXT SUNDAY'S

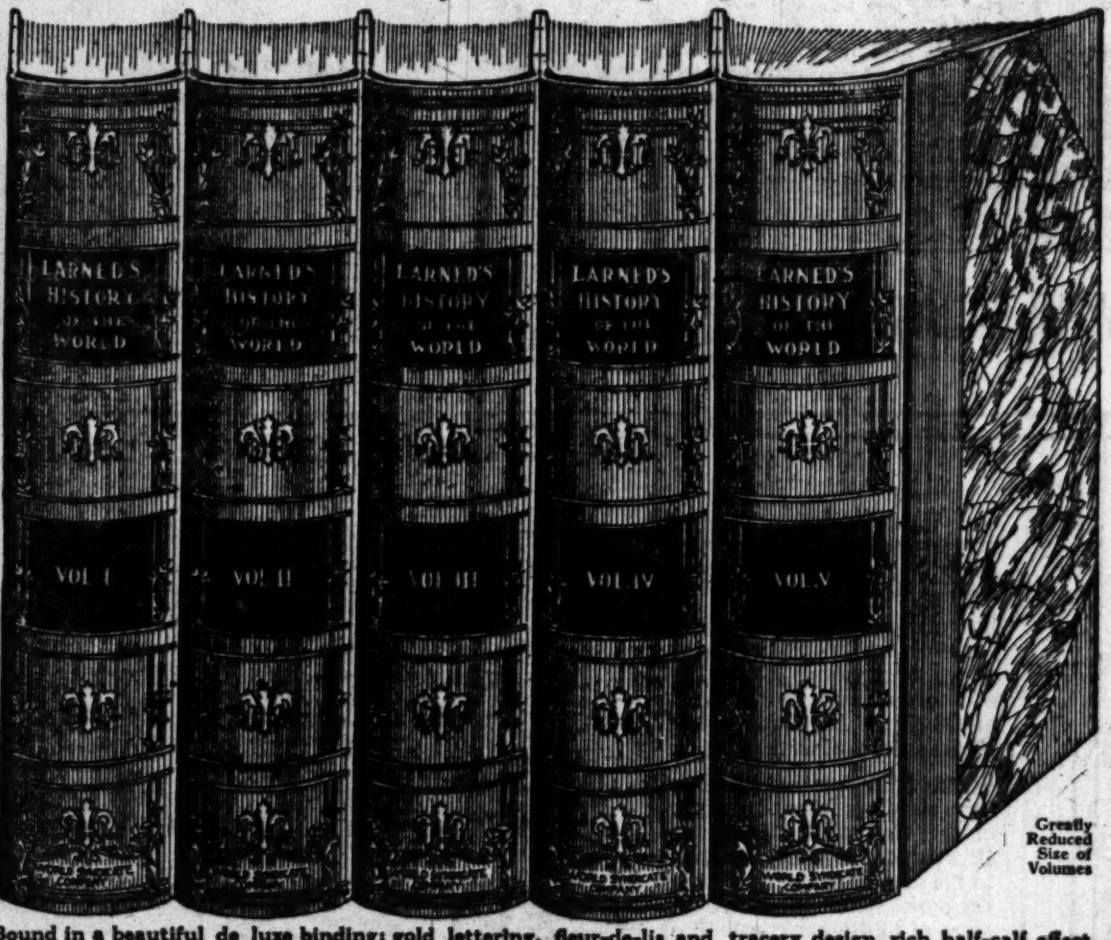
**Chicago Sunday Tribune**

EXHIBITORY: See Mutual Film Corporation for bookings

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MICHIGAN  
LONDON,



## OLSON INDORSED BY G. O. P. AIDS OF 21ST WARD

Republicans, Led by Hebel,  
Line Up Solidly for Fusion  
Candidate for Mayor.

Republicans of the Twenty-first ward, acting through the executive committee of the ward organization, raised the banner of Judge Harry Olson for mayor last night and put themselves on the side of fusion, which they believe means the coming of the various factions of the Republican party.

Members of the executive committee and other Republican workers assembled in the North side Turner hall and applauded Oscar Hebel, member of the county committee, when he said this was a Republican year; when he reverently mentioned the name and fame of Fred A. Busse, and when he said he believed the logic of the situation demanded an endorsement of the candidacy of Judge Olson.

There was no one to raise a protest to the action of the committee. The Republican workers of the ward, the participants in many a notable political battle, practically were unanimous in their decision. The spirit of the meeting was one of harmony.

**Tells of Fusion Move.**  
Mr. Hebel made a report of the efforts of the county committee to agree on a candidate for mayor who would meet the approval of the Progressives and Independents and of the failure to get a majority for any one candidate.

"Since then," said Mr. Hebel, "I have conferred with many active Republicans of the Twenty-first ward to try to learn their opinions as to what was best to do. There are two candidates from which we must choose. I pledge my support to the candidate who is nominated at the primaries. I believe, with a united party, we have a grand opportunity this year to elect our nominee. Before we elect, however, we must nominate."

"Therefore, I believe that for the best interests of the Republican party and

## Political Meetings Scheduled Tonight.

**WILLIAM HALE THOMPSON.**  
Eleventh ward, Schalk's hall, 2800 West Twenty-third street.  
Twenty-second ward, women, 1707 West Sixty-sixth street, 8 p. m.  
Twenty-fifth ward, women, Kennedy theater, 1009 Wilson avenue, 8:30 p. m.  
Thirtieth ward, union meeting for Twelfth, Thirtieth and Thirty-fourth wards, 2222 West Twelfth street.  
First ward, Sportsman's club, Michigan avenue and Harrison street.  
Thirty-second ward, women, 7200 Racine avenue.

**CARTER H. HARRISON.**  
Twenty-first ward, women, 1222 North Clark street.  
First ward, Women's Jeffersonian club, Briggs house.

**HARRY OLSON.**  
Twenty-eighth ward, Rockwell hall, 237 Milwaukee avenue.  
Fourteenth ward, Republican headquarters, 220 West Lake street.

**ROBERT M. SWETZER.**  
First ward, Irish societies, Grand Pacific hotel, 9 p. m.  
First ward, physicians' meeting, Hotel Sherman, parlor L.  
Third ward, Lake hall, 221 Root street.  
Third ward, Grand Boulevard hall, Forty-seventh street and Grand boulevard.

for harmony among all divisions the only wise political thing to do is for us to be with Harry Olson for mayor. I wish to say here that Progressive party leaders have been to my office to see me and they have offered to join with us in electing our candidate for alderman. I ask for your approval."

**Other Wards to Line Up.**  
This endorsement means more than the lining up of another ward in favor of the fusion ticket. It means Mr. Hebel joins with seventeen other committeemen in recommending Judge Olson to the Republican voters and gives the mayoralty candidate a majority of the city members of the committee.

Republicans and others interested in the fusion movement in the Nineteenth ward met at Hull house last night and endorsed the fusion ticket. A club was organized to carry on the campaign in this strong Lorimer ward, and William Kolack, former west park commissioner was elected president.

Before leaving for Kansas last night Judge Olson said he would not personally take a speaking part in the campaign until after registration day next Tuesday. He explained his platform would be developed from day to day as the contest progressed.

Republicans and others in the Thirty-second ward met last night at Sixty-ninth street and Wentworth avenue and endorsed the fusion ticket.

## ASSAULTS MAYOR ON CITY'S CRIME

Swetzer Wants to Know  
Why Harrison Permits  
Conditions.

SERIES OF QUERIES PUT

"Does Mayor Harrison admit he knows why the per capita record of crime advances steadily when he is in office, and declines steadily when he is out? Does he admit that the collusion between criminals and police heads that is charged in indictments is true, and that he knew about it before the indictments were voted?"

These questions were asked last night by Robert M. Swetzer in Forum hall at a meeting of Third ward voters. The candidate was referring to the mayor's recent statement it took him twelve years

to learn what he knows about Chicago, and that a new mayor could not learn anything of value about city affairs inside of two years.

**Why Permitted? Asks Swetzer.**  
"If he does know those things," continued Mr. Swetzer, "and has known them, then why has he permitted them to go on?"

"Does he believe that an 85 per cent increase in burglaries and a 200 per cent increase in robberies is a record of which Chicago should be proud? Does he believe the great honest majority of policemen should be permitted to be discredited by a dishonest few?"

**More Questions Put.**  
"If his answer is 'no' to any or all those questions, then why, with the knowledge he has gained in twelve years, has he let such conditions exist? If he doesn't know such conditions exist, what knowledge has he gained in twelve years?"

"Claiming knowledge of all that goes on in the city government, Mr. Harrison is convicted of one of two things—either that he has known and approved, or that he has known and is incapable of remedying conditions that are a blot on Chicago's name and are a danger to every man, woman, and child."

**Charges Capitalizing of Misery.**  
"Capitalizing misery" was charged

against the mayor in a statement issued from Swetzer headquarters. Promises of work which are being held out to the unemployed of the city by the Harrison managers were referred to in the statement.

One of the cruelest tricks of the Harrison managers in the present campaign is their effort to deceive the thousands of Chicagoans out of employment," reads the statement. "One hope held out is that if Harrison is nominated work on the new Union station will begin at once, and that thousands of men will be put to work upon it."

"It is several months since the Union station ordinance was passed, but during that time Mayor Harrison has done nothing to push work upon it. Now, on the eve of election, his managers see a chance to win votes, and there are promises of immediate activity. These promises are nothing but an attempt to capitalize misery."

Another promise held out is that if Harrison is elected work on the subway will start at once. This promise is belied by Mayor Harrison's own platform promise of a referendum on the subway. A referendum could not be ordered until a year from now, so that it is plain that work on the subway cannot begin for at least a year."

## THE HUB Henry C. Lytton & Sons

N. E. Corner State and Jackson

## These Real Reductions on Hub Quality Clothes Are Reducing Stocks Rapidly

\$22.50, \$25.00  
and \$27.50 Suits  
and Overcoats

**\$15**

Complete assortment of every approved suit and overcoat style in all sizes and patterns.

\$28, \$30, \$32.50  
and \$35 Suits  
and Overcoats

**\$20**

A host of patterns to select from—yours among them; every foreign cloth.

\$37.50, \$40, \$45 Suits  
and O'coats reduced to **\$25**

If you could only see this wonderful assortment of high grade garments, we know you would not pass up this opportunity.

\$45 and \$50 dress  
and dinner suits at **\$25**  
\$20 suits and \$12.50  
overcoats at **\$12.50**

All fur and fur-lined overcoats **1/3 OFF**  
Motor coats, fur and chamois lined **1/2 OFF**

## REVELL & CO.

### January Clearance Sale Office Furniture

A few days remain in which to take advantage of the January price reductions on high grade desks, chairs, tables, etc.

Many of the articles offered are discontinued patterns or samples that have been sharply reduced to insure quick sale.

This is an exceptional opportunity for those in need of new office equipment. We mention below a few of the bargains:

50 in. golden oak roll top sanitary Desk, \$28.50, reduced to 20.00.

54 in. golden oak roll top Desk, sanitary style, \$33.50, reduced to 25.00.

60 in. golden oak roll top Desk, sanitary style, \$45, reduced to 32.50.

60 in. quarter-sawn golden oak roll top Desk, \$50, reduced to 39.75.

60 in. mahogany finished flat top Desk, sanitary style, reduced to 25.00.

60x34 genuine mahogany flat top Desk, sanitary style, brass handles and sockets, \$65.00, reduced to 49.00.

66 in. genuine mahogany roll top sanitary Desk, handsome design, reduced from \$150 to 87.50.

Alexander H. Revell & Co.

Wabash Ave. Adams St.

Business

Capper's

Bulletin

WINTER WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27 1915

### BECAUSE

Capper's Clearance Sale of fine clothing is a real clearance of regular stocks, men are now buying from us with the same confidence in Capper quality that they have in times of normal prices—plus the satisfaction that comes from buying fine clothing at the lowest figures when everything points to higher costs in the immediate future.

COME IN TODAY


FIVE STORES

For Men, Young Men—and Women Who Shop for Men

TWO CHICAGO STORES—

MICHIGAN AVENUE AT MONROE, and HOTEL SHERMAN

LONDON, 25 Regent Street—MINNEAPOLIS—MILWAUKEE

## Combine these Profit-Sharing Coupons and get UNITED Premiums for them

The profit-sharing coupons issued by the United Cigar Stores may be combined with the valuable profit-sharing coupons now packed with many household necessities, such as soap, chewing gum, hooks-and-eyes and other articles, and redeemed for the same high-grade premiums that have given universal satisfaction for years to thousands of United Cigar Store Customers.

United Profit-Sharing Coupons are now coming into your home in many new ways. Look for them. They represent a valuable Profit-Sharing discount on your everyday purchases. Buy brands that contain

## UNITED PROFIT-SHARING COUPONS

The most valuable Premium Coupons in the world

By combining these coupons with those given at all United Cigar Stores you can get many things that you would like to have—silver, jewelry, cut glass, furniture—almost anything that you want. Every "United" Premium is a high-grade article.


Best of all, you can get these standard-quality premiums quickly as we redeem as low as Five (5) UNITED Profit-Sharing COUPONS and upwards.

**Get this FREE Catalog of nearly 1,000 Premiums**

You should have one of these handsomely illustrated Catalogs of worthwhile UNITED QUALITY PREMIUMS. It tells you how to make the dollars you spend for everyday necessities bring you the things that you want. It also tells you the brands of goods to ask for that contain UNITED Profit-Sharing COUPONS. Call for one today at our premium station or any United Cigar Store, or write

UNITED PROFIT-SHARING PREMIUMS DIVISION  
General Office: 44 W. 18th St., N. Y. Local Premium Station: 11 W. Jackson Blvd.

STANDARD  
PREMIUMS—  
QUICK REDEMPTIONS



## Bell System

### Do Not be Dissatisfied with the Business Outlook

When trade moves slowly, reach out for new business over the Bell Long Distance lines.

Keep your telephone working. It is the 100 per cent-efficient method of getting results at a minimum cost.

### The United Charities

will receive the entire proceeds of

### Chicago's Biggest and Best Minstrel Show

Cast of 300 selected from employees of  
CHICAGO TELEPHONE COMPANY  
COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY  
PEOPLES GAS LIGHT & COKE CO.

### AT THE AUDITORIUM

February 9th, 10th, 11th—Matinee February 10th  
Seats on sale at Telephone Building.

### CHICAGO TELEPHONE COMPANY

## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.

Beginning This Morning

### The \$1.05 Shirt Sale

8,700 Men's Shirts—

Bringing remarkable shirt values fully on a par with those of the well known \$1.05 Shirt Sales of the past.

Soft cuff shirts, negligee shirts, plaited bosom shirts.

Indeed, here are assortments of shirts that do one good to look at!—shirts of mercerized fabrics with all the bright sparkle of newness—shirts of madras and of fine percales in so many different patterns and attractive colorings that they should go by the half dozens and dozens even faster than by ones, twos and threes.

Sizes 14 to 18-inch neckbands—and while not all sizes are found in each pattern, there are so many patterns that choice is not restricted in any sense in this Twice-Yearly \$1.05 Shirt Sale for Men.

First Floor, South Room



## Stiff Joints Rheumatism Sore Muscles


Oh! Such Pain!

No need for you to endure the agony another hour. Touch the painful spot with Sloan's Liniment and away flies the pain.

## SLOAN'S LINIMENT

KILLS PAIN (Guaranteed)

DR. EARL S. SLOAN, Inc. Philadelphia, Pa. St. Louis, Mo.  
Price, 25c., 50c. and \$1.00



## SAFETY FIRST

\$10,000,000 Capital and Surplus protects your Savings Deposits. The stock of this bank is owned by the stockholders of the First National Bank of Chicago.

Located on the GROUND FLOOR of the First National Bank Building, Northwest Corner Dearborn and Monroe Sts., with large and convenient banking room especially designed and equipped for the prompt and efficient service of Savings Depositors.

3% Interest on Savings

James B. Forgan, President  
Emile K. Bolser, Vice-President

### First Trust and Savings Bank

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

WOMEN WHO DO THINGS want a paper that does things. So they read THE TRIBUNE—365 days a year.



**The Chicago Tribune.**  
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER  
FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847.  
ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 16, 1868, AT  
THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF  
MARCH 3, 1879.  
All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures  
sent to "The Tribune" are sent at the owner's risk, and the  
Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or  
responsibility for their safe custody or return.  
**SWORN STATEMENT.**  
Net paid circulation of "The Chicago Tribune,"  
as reported under oath to the United States gov-  
ernment under section 4671 of the postal laws  
and regulations, being the average from April 1,  
1914, to Sept. 30, 1914:  
Daily ..... 305,518  
Sunday ..... 450,728  
The above figures are exclusive of all papers  
which have been wasted, spoiled, returned, dupli-  
cated, delivered as complimentary, in exchange,  
as samples, which were mislaid or lost, or were  
late in arriving at their destination, or that  
remained unsold. They also are exclusive of papers  
paid for but on which money has been refunded.  
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY, 27, 1915.

**THE SPEAKERSHIP DEADLOCK.**  
Mr. Walter M. Provine, the Republican caucus  
candidate for the speakership, is a man of unim-  
peachable record and of undoubted qualifications.  
Such is not the case of many other members who  
have been voted for.  
Such is not the case of some of the Republicans  
who have stayed out of the caucus and who re-  
fuse to vote for Provine.  
In spite of this, the fact remains that it is in-  
cumbent upon the Republicans to elect the speaker of  
the house. The state has had its fill of bipar-  
tisan agreements and will not tolerate another.  
The Republican bolters announce that they are  
not opposed to an upright speaker, but that they  
are permanently and unchangeably opposed to Repre-  
sentative Provine.  
The majority Republicans could put them to the  
acid test by offering a man of equal qualifications  
for the speakership.  
Under the present status this is probably the  
best thing that can be done.

**MELTING.**  
Shortly after Jan. 1 the official and political boom  
softens. The ice begins to go out and the snow  
melt. Under the influence of the municipal pri-  
maries, which reach their solstice along in November  
and return north, the cold bands which have held  
generous human impulses loose their retentive power.  
And as that great sun, the election, sweeps up to-  
wards us, bringing the longer and the warmer day,  
the little hepaticas and violets of good will to all  
men spring up on every rugged political hillside.  
We consider these interesting phenomena, observ-  
ing Mayor Harrison's plea for the street railway  
employees. Our melting Carter, his emotions respond-  
ing to the returning warmth, would have a part of  
the city's traction fund set aside to pension these  
men who turn the controller and collect the nickel.  
We agree with Mr. Harrison that it would be  
comforting to think of them as better paid, but it  
might occur to other than a political intellect that  
the burden should be on the companies' as well as  
the city's share of the net receipts. The welfare of  
the employees of the traction companies is properly a  
matter which concerns the operating expenses of the  
corporations.  
Our Carter is melting as he comes under the warm  
influence of the approaching election. From now on  
bunk will flow like lava from a volcano, and as can-  
didates become hectic we ought to ask for federal  
intervention to save the traction fund.  
Otherwise some noble patriot will be sure to give  
it away to deserving voters.

**THE OCCULT.**  
We invite Prof. Hylop's attention to the man-  
ner in which candidates for nomination have their  
petitions received by the officials duly authorized to  
accept and certify the same to the election commis-  
sioners.  
Dr. Hylop has given his life to the study of  
the occult and will, we are certain, discover, if it  
be discoverable, the sure proof of the intervention  
of the supernatural in natural affairs.  
Otherwise there would be no accounting for the  
fact that when certain political organizations want  
certain candidates to have the pleasure and profit  
of appearing at the top of the list for certain  
offices, such wants are supplied with certainty and  
dispatch if the said organizations control the officials  
authorized to make the certification.  
The officials blame chance for the phenomena, but  
we do not believe they have investigated them  
sufficiently. It's the supernatural at work, as sure  
as summer brings little green apples.

**AS TO CHAIRMAN HAY.**  
The Army and Navy Register comes to the de-  
fense of Chairman Hay of the house committee on  
military affairs in response to The Tribune's edi-  
torial entitled "An Obstructionist of Defense." The  
Register's editorial chiefly glittering generalities  
and general denials. It does not impress us as a  
satisfactory reply to our criticism of Chairman Hay.  
As The Tribune has followed the fate of attempts  
to improve our military establishment closely, espe-  
cially during the last four or five years, it has ob-  
served the position taken by public men and notably  
by Mr. Hay and has kept itself reliably informed.  
At the time the stupid long term enlistment law was  
passed The Tribune opposed it vigorously and was  
fully aware of Mr. Hay's advocacy of the unwork-  
able plan which has given us, we understand from  
the recent report of the secretary of war, just sixteen  
men in the reserve. Mr. Hay has consistently op-  
posed the reserve and stands for long term enlist-  
ment, the worst possible principle for the United  
States.  
Mr. Hay did not oppose, openly Senator Chamber-  
lain's resolution to increase the mobile army to war  
strength. He allowed it to be reported from his  
committee, so we understand, in order to secure a fa-  
vorable report on his aviation bill from the senate  
military committee, but when Minority Leader Mann  
in the house last year moved to table the resolution  
on the ground that it might be taken as a departure  
from our neutral attitude, a foolish suggestion, Hay  
assented with great promptness.  
Mr. Hay may not have originated the bill to cut  
down the cavalry by five regiments, but he intro-  
duced it and did nothing to defeat it.  
As to war supplies, the record of Mr. Hay's com-  
mittee is interesting now that we are taking this  
phase of preparedness more seriously. According to  
the record, the military committee of the house cut  
off all additional field artillery and ammunition  
which was restored by the senate and left in, we be-  
lieve, as a result of the Vera Cruz episode.  
Mr. Hay, so far as we can follow his activities, has  
persistently opposed war department recommenda-  
tions which the expert judgment of the general staff  
has initiated or approved. The noticeable conse-  
quence of this opposition is the fact that this year

the bills to improve the army have been introduced  
by Senator Chamberlain in the senate and not by Mr.  
Hay in the house.  
This Tribune has no personal feeling against Mr.  
Hay and is quite willing to credit him with sincere  
convictions and patriotic purposes. Also we are far  
from holding him wholly responsible for our failure  
to make better headway in reorganization and pre-  
paration for defense. The war department officials  
and even to some extent army men must share the  
blame. Mr. Hay, we believe, has suffered the unfor-  
tunate influence of former Adj. Gen. Ainsworth,  
who was an example of the arm chair soldier who  
theorizes without experience and takes red tape for  
efficiency. It is from Ainsworth, we suspect, that  
Mr. Hay derived his fundamental fallacy of a long  
term enlistment in a small professional army.  
Mr. Hay's theories of a proper military policy for  
the United States are almost exactly opposite from  
the true ones and it is therefore that his official in-  
fluence in the house is, as we have said, almost a  
national misfortune.

**A PRESIDENTIAL DELUSION.**  
A reader in Baltimore asks us to comment on  
the following sentence from the president's Indian-  
apolis speech: "The farmers of the United States,  
those who raise grain and those who raise cotton—  
these things that are absolutely necessary to the  
world as well as to ourselves—cannot get any  
profit out of the great prices that they are willing  
to pay for these things on the other side of the sea  
because the whole profit is eaten up by the extor-  
tinate charges for ocean carriage."  
This assertion of our esteemed chief executive  
was not discussed at the time it was published,  
because it was so obviously a result of misinfor-  
mation, combined with the mistaken belief which  
has induced Mr. Wilson to make an issue of the  
ship purchase project. His chief interest was in  
the light it threw upon the basis of the president's  
determined advocacy. He is hardly less astray on  
other arguments for the bill than he is in this re-  
ference to the farmer. He ought, of course, to  
know that farmers are getting in the neighborhood  
of 75 cents for corn, 64 cents for oats, and \$1.45  
for wheat and getting nearly these prices them-  
selves. He ought to know this and that the mid-  
western farmer takes his profit, and that it is the  
foreign buyer, under stress of necessity, is  
paying the high freights and insurance rates which  
naturally and always go with war conditions.  
An argument for the expenditure of thirty mil-  
lions on ship purchase based on the theory that  
"those who raise grain and those who raise cot-  
ton cannot get any profit" out of the present high  
prices, because of extortionate charges, is simply  
ridiculous, and no western congressman will  
support the bill under any such delusion.  
The theory is almost equally naive as an explana-  
tion of the situation in cotton, but it may be con-  
ceded that if the purchase project were practi-  
cable at all it might be made to benefit cotton  
holders. This does not seem a gamble for which  
the country at large should be called upon to pay.  
American producers virtually are making their  
own prices here in America, because Europe is  
forced to have not only our raw materials, but  
many manufactured products. Under the same  
abnormal pressure the purchaser is compelled also  
to pay high interest and freight rates. These are  
not subtracted from the profits of the producer,  
but added to the final cost of the buyer.  
The notion that by putting thirty millions into  
public ships, valuing other considerations the pro-  
ducer can eliminate the middle process and get the  
whole of the really extortionate prices sustained  
by war conditions is a remarkable delusion to be  
cherished by a statesman.

**A GOOD SLOGAN—"BUILD NOW."**  
In the appeal issued by the industrial commis-  
sion of the city council those who are contem-  
plating new construction, extension, or repair work  
are urged to start work at once. Similar advice  
has been given by New York and Boston commis-  
sioners on unemployment, and it has been heartily  
indorsed by efficient men of affairs.  
"Build now" ought to become a national slogan.  
The Manufacturers' Record, a national periodical  
published at Baltimore, is pushing this movement  
with vigor and intelligence. Results worth record-  
ing have been attained already. For example,  
firms engaged in the building trades in Augusta  
have united in an advertisement offering reductions  
in prices—the reductions ranging from 10 to 25  
per cent—and showing in detail that construction  
at this time, owing to the conditions in the labor  
and material markets, would mean a saving of from  
15 to 20 per cent.  
A few months ago it was necessary to appeal  
to the courage and fearlessness of business men  
and to argue from "the basic soundness" of  
American industrial and financial conditions. Today  
the facts of the money market and the foreign  
trade speak for themselves, and the "build now"  
slogan is an appeal to the mere common sense of  
men who, while planning new construction or im-  
provement, are waiting for the sake of waiting—  
or because of excessive timidity.  
It is evident that the best of all remedies for  
unemployment now possible—as any larger scheme  
requires time and careful preparation—is the  
hastening, the advancing, the pushing of build-  
ing, manufacturing, and merchants' construction and  
repair work. "Do it now" has a new meaning,  
and the heads of business houses who are teach-  
ing this doctrine to their young men have the op-  
portunity to give them a most impressive and  
effective object lesson and example.

**The Best Editorial of the Day.**  
**WASTREL COMMONWEALTHS.**  
[From the New York Post.]  
The multiplication of Minnesota's talents pro-  
ceeds at a rate that must leave her sisters ruth-  
lessly conscious of the saddest words of tongue or  
pen. Her auditors' pertinacity in discovering  
that previous estimates of the public land values  
were all too low is nothing less than an attempt  
to rub it in.  
Last year the prediction was that Minnesota,  
from her iron, timber, and farm lands, would  
ultimately have a fund of \$200,000,000; now it  
appears that it will be still greater, and may  
be much greater. Her iron lands this year bring  
in a million; by 1920 they should bring in four  
millions. North and South Dakota are abetting  
her, moreover, in the humiliation of the re-  
mainder of the west. Each is likely to have, in  
the end, a fund of above \$50,000,000—the one  
having 2,500,000, the other 2,000,000 acres.  
In painful contrast Iowa has sold all but 200  
acres, and has \$4,000,000 to show for it; Wiscon-  
sin has sold all but 16,000, and has a debt; Michi-  
gan has sold all, and has \$5,000,000; Illinois  
has sold all, and has \$1,200,000. The original  
patrimony of each of these states was from  
6,000,000 to 9,000,000 acres. Texas alone is an  
exception, with an enormous area expected ulti-  
mately to accumulate \$90,000,000. All these  
wastrel commonwealths must now suffer the  
spectacle of Minnesota buying their state bonds  
and battling on the interest.

**A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO.**  
Motto: How to the Line,  
and let who will be clever.  
**FOND MEMORIES.**  
THREE hundred and sixty more  
have rolled around since 'eighty-four.  
That year, in knickerbockers brown  
I came from York state to this town.  
'Twas when a fringe of timber stood  
Where humbly George Englewood  
To thirty-ninth the cable whirled.  
The horse cars bumped to sixty-third.  
The midway then was woods and weeds;  
Beyond, to Pullman, spangled meads.  
The slough that bordered Vincennes road  
At sunset opalescent glowed.  
The biggest thing in Hyde Park village  
(The part not given over to tillage)  
Was Wilbur's story's marble pile—  
A master work, Goth-Tudor style.  
It loomed at Forty-third and Grand;  
In forty ways it beat the band.  
Skycrapers were derided dreams;  
The L. unvisioned, slept in seams  
Of justly-famed Ishpeming ore.  
The greatest thing since Noah's ark?  
(If Hiram Haymors could return)  
On Derby day were half the show.  
'Agustus Bob' had quite a punch;  
He ordered theolators for lunch.  
Grand op'ra? Yes, I hear them still,  
Capou's falsetto, Gerster's trill.  
Three globeless are lights burned till late  
On New Bay's Jap store, Jackson-Stage!  
On seeing which, a robe returned.  
'The greatest thing since Noah's ark?'  
(If Hiram Haymors could return)  
Against the cable robes of night.  
He'd burst with rapture at the sight.  
I saw them wax and wane from view—  
Three hundred moons, and then a few!

**HEALTH STOCK-TAKING.**  
N often times it was the opinion that  
country people were healthier than  
city people. Our cities were held to be  
centers of degeneration, Sodom and  
Gomorrah, due to whither and decay  
but for the constant replenishment by  
strong, sturdy stock contributed by the  
country. For a long time these vari-  
ous elements were accepted without question.  
Then from different sources there began  
to come in facts which contradicted this  
opinion.  
The Indiana board of health showed  
that, so far as typhoid fever was con-  
cerned, the rural districts stood midway  
between those cities with a protected  
water supply and with very little typhoid  
and those cities with polluted water and  
a high typhoid rate.  
The New York state department of  
health came forward with figures which  
showed that babies died more rapidly in  
rural New York than in controlled New  
York City.  
The question of the relative healthful-  
ness of the city and country, considered  
settled and set aside, was taken from the  
shelf to be more fully considered.  
The people of Virginia are in the main  
a country people. Their state board of  
health wanted to know what was the  
truth on this question. It picked Orange  
county, Virginia, as a typical farming  
county. This county had 18,480 people  
and its largest town, Orange Court House,  
was a village with 600 people. The census  
showed 4,000 school children.  
A survey of the sanitary conditions of  
every school in the county was made.  
Much more important still, the board  
made a physical examination of every  
child in attendance in every school in the  
county.  
When the survey had been completed  
the results were furnished by Dr. Flan-  
nagan, the physician in charge, to the  
board of health and the appropriate educa-  
tional bodies. The information ob-  
tained was thought to be of such general  
interest that the United States bureau of  
education circulates it as its bulletin No.  
580.  
It is not the object of this article to  
make out of the information to be found in  
that report. Its object is to suggest that  
each state select some typical average  
county within its borders and make a  
similar survey.  
Every business that is worth while takes  
stock occasionally. Money spent in tak-  
ing stock is well spent.  
Why not spend a little in taking stock of  
human health in one average county?

**REPLY TO A. A. M.**  
Dieting may help some. That is a light supper.  
But has produced food. Avoid acid pro-  
ducts. Eat only what is necessary. Your  
body, helps many. My advice is that you  
take the most competent surgeon available and  
follow his advice as to operation. Under no  
circumstances should you have an operation,  
in any laboratory.

**THE THOUSAND AND ONE AFTERNOONS.**  
**STORY OF THE HOUSEBREAKER (Continued).**  
A LERT and lithe as a four-footed beast of  
prey, Mr. George Barrington Wild gathered  
himself for a spring, but as the lady's face  
expressed neither terror nor aversion he did not  
launch himself; instead, he closed the door with  
his foot and, backing against it, softly turned the  
key. The lady, meanwhile, had continued to ad-  
vance, and suddenly she flung her arms about  
his neck and nestled her head against his chest.  
"Oh, how brave you are!" she murmured, "in the  
face of the influence of that magic garment would  
have said that she was extremely plain and odious  
phrase—well preserved. To the housebreaker,  
however, she was a phantom of delight, and if  
his mind had not been on a more important mat-  
ter, his personal liberty, he might have yielded  
to the seduction of her clinging arms. As it was,  
he suspected a trap, but he refrained from violent  
action; in the pursuit of a vocation replete with  
sudden turns and alarms he had cultivated a  
useful reserve. So, to the lady's ecstatic "At  
last! he replied, "I am glad to see you, and  
gentle disengagement. At the same time, moti-  
vated by the instinct of his profession, he  
removed a gold locket from a chain about her  
neck and dropped it into his pocket.  
"We were playing at games downstairs," ex-  
plained the lady. "I was told to hold a candle  
to a mirror and I should see the face of my  
future husband. I have tried it before, but it  
never came true till now." "Quit your kidding,"  
said the housebreaker, stirred to uneasiness  
by a shouting from below. He moved to the  
window, and she followed him. "Who are you,  
and how did you come here?" she demanded.  
"I am Peter Pan, and I came in the window,"  
said Mr. Wild, as he raised the latch. "And you  
are going back to the fairies?" he cried. "No,  
Peter, you shan't escape me. You must take me  
with you." And she caught up a cloak and bon-  
net from the bed.  
The merry folks below were calling to the  
lady, and the laughter came nearer. Mr. Wild  
retained his professional composure. A sudden  
break for liberty might precipitate an alarm, and  
convinced now that the lady was demoralized, he  
temporarily enjoined silence with a gesture,  
he stepped onto the roof of the porch and  
beckoned her to follow.

**LA MARQUISE DE FONTENAY.**  
[Copyright, 1915: By the Brentwood Co.]  
The instance of Lord Kitchener  
King George has appointed Field  
Marshal Lord Methuen to the gov-  
ernorship of Malta, which carries  
with it a salary of \$20,000 a year,  
large allowance and officially furnished  
and maintained palaces, both in the city  
and in the country district of the island.  
It is a post of vital importance in the  
present war, not only by reason of its  
being the principal naval and military  
stronghold of Great Britain in the Medi-  
terranean but also because it serves as a  
base for operations against the Turks in  
the Aegean sea and on the Syrian coast  
and its control is the projected Turkish  
invasion of Egypt.  
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is above everything else a judge of men  
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does not regard his brother field marshal  
as an incompetent commander by reason  
of his many misfortunes in the Boer war.  
For it would be difficult to find a general  
who was more persistently dogged by  
evil fate throughout the entire South  
African campaign, from the time of the  
battle of Colenso, when his Highland brigade  
was almost annihilated and the guns lost,  
until shortly before the close of  
the war, when a body of troops under his  
command were ambushed and routed, he  
himself being badly wounded and taken  
prisoner. He had already been wounded  
in the beginning of the war, but only  
slightly, and his subsequent hurt was the  
effect of lameness for life. In spite of  
his ill luck, however, his soldiers were de-  
voted to Methuen, a fine type of the mod-  
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most popular officer of the British army.  
Superadded to his command on the ar-  
rival in South Africa by Lord Roberts  
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the end of the struggle, content to under-  
take any work assigned to him, regardless  
of his seniority in rank. A man of consid-  
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a beautiful country seat in England and a  
charming family, he plodded away in the  
field, performing the most wearisome  
duties, including all sorts of fatigue and  
hardships, quietly and uncomplainingly,  
doing his best, both for his country and  
for the men under his command. That  
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other, more fortunate commanders in the  
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a Knight Grand Cross of the Bath and  
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tion Methuen jumped in and at length  
succeeded in bringing the would be  
savior safely to the bank. For this feat of  
pluck and heroism he was knighted, and it was  
of Methuen, pinned on his uniform at a  
grand court reception the Prussian medal  
for saving life, a medal which he wore  
first decoration ever won by old Prince

**How to Keep Well.**  
By Dr. W. A. Evans.  
Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of  
matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will  
not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, sub-  
ject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed.  
Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests  
for such service cannot be answered.  
[Copyright, 1915: By Dr. W. A. Evans.]

**HEALTH STOCK-TAKING.**  
N often times it was the opinion that  
country people were healthier than  
city people. Our cities were held to be  
centers of degeneration, Sodom and  
Gomorrah, due to whither and decay  
but for the constant replenishment by  
strong, sturdy stock contributed by the  
country. For a long time these vari-  
ous elements were accepted without question.  
Then from different sources there began  
to come in facts which contradicted this  
opinion.  
The Indiana board of health showed  
that, so far as typhoid fever was con-  
cerned, the rural districts stood midway  
between those cities with a protected  
water supply and with very little typhoid  
and those cities with polluted water and  
a high typhoid rate.  
The New York state department of  
health came forward with figures which  
showed that babies died more rapidly in  
rural New York than in controlled New  
York City.  
The question of the relative healthful-  
ness of the city and country, considered  
settled and set aside, was taken from the  
shelf to be more fully considered.  
The people of Virginia are in the main  
a country people. Their state board of  
health wanted to know what was the  
truth on this question. It picked Orange  
county, Virginia, as a typical farming  
county. This county had 18,480 people  
and its largest town, Orange Court House,  
was a village with 600 people. The census  
showed 4,000 school children.  
A survey of the sanitary conditions of  
every school in the county was made.  
Much more important still, the board  
made a physical examination of every  
child in attendance in every school in the  
county.  
When the survey had been completed  
the results were furnished by Dr. Flan-  
nagan, the physician in charge, to the  
board of health and the appropriate educa-  
tional bodies. The information ob-  
tained was thought to be of such general  
interest that the United States bureau of  
education circulates it as its bulletin No.  
580.  
It is not the object of this article to  
make out of the information to be found in  
that report. Its object is to suggest that  
each state select some typical average  
county within its borders and make a  
similar survey.  
Every business that is worth while takes  
stock occasionally. Money spent in tak-  
ing stock is well spent.  
Why not spend a little in taking stock of  
human health in one average county?

**REPLY TO A. A. M.**  
Dieting may help some. That is a light supper.  
But has produced food. Avoid acid pro-  
ducts. Eat only what is necessary. Your  
body, helps many. My advice is that you  
take the most competent surgeon available and  
follow his advice as to operation. Under no  
circumstances should you have an operation,  
in any laboratory.

**THE THOUSAND AND ONE AFTERNOONS.**  
**STORY OF THE HOUSEBREAKER (Continued).**  
A LERT and lithe as a four-footed beast of  
prey, Mr. George Barrington Wild gathered  
himself for a spring, but as the lady's face  
expressed neither terror nor aversion he did not  
launch himself; instead, he closed the door with  
his foot and, backing against it, softly turned the  
key. The lady, meanwhile, had continued to ad-  
vance, and suddenly she flung her arms about  
his neck and nestled her head against his chest.  
"Oh, how brave you are!" she murmured, "in the  
face of the influence of that magic garment would  
have said that she was extremely plain and odious  
phrase—well preserved. To the housebreaker,  
however, she was a phantom of delight, and if  
his mind had not been on a more important mat-  
ter, his personal liberty, he might have yielded  
to the seduction of her clinging arms. As it was,  
he suspected a trap, but he refrained from violent  
action; in the pursuit of a vocation replete with  
sudden turns and alarms he had cultivated a  
useful reserve. So, to the lady's ecstatic "At  
last! he replied, "I am glad to see you, and  
gentle disengagement. At the same time, moti-  
vated by the instinct of his profession, he  
removed a gold locket from a chain about her  
neck and dropped it into his pocket.  
"We were playing at games downstairs," ex-  
plained the lady. "I was told to hold a candle  
to a mirror and I should see the face of my  
future husband. I have tried it before, but it  
never came true till now." "Quit your kidding,"  
said the housebreaker, stirred to uneasiness  
by a shouting from below. He moved to the  
window, and she followed him. "Who are you,  
and how did you come here?" she demanded.  
"I am Peter Pan, and I came in the window,"  
said Mr. Wild, as he raised the latch. "And you  
are going back to the fairies?" he cried. "No,  
Peter, you shan't escape me. You must take me  
with you." And she caught up a cloak and bon-  
net from the bed.  
The merry folks below were calling to the  
lady, and the laughter came nearer. Mr. Wild  
retained his professional composure. A sudden  
break for liberty might precipitate an alarm, and  
convinced now that the lady was demoralized, he  
temporarily enjoined silence with a gesture,  
he stepped onto the roof of the porch and  
beckoned her to follow.

**LA MARQUISE DE FONTENAY.**  
[Copyright, 1915: By the Brentwood Co.]  
The instance of Lord Kitchener  
King George has appointed Field  
Marshal Lord Methuen to the gov-  
ernorship of Malta, which carries  
with it a salary of \$20,000 a year,  
large allowance and officially furnished  
and maintained palaces, both in the city  
and in the country district of the island.  
It is a post of vital importance in the  
present war, not only by reason of its  
being the principal naval and military  
stronghold of Great Britain in the Medi-  
terranean but also because it serves as a  
base for operations against the Turks in  
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pluck and heroism he was knighted, and it was  
of Methuen, pinned on his uniform at a  
grand court reception the Prussian medal  
for saving life, a medal which he wore  
first decoration ever won by old Prince

**THE TRIUMPH OF HATE.**  
[From the Labor Leader, London.]  
The statement that the  
is the greatest ever be-  
made and attendance is  
the daily reports turned  
most of the show and the  
been unprecedented in  
attendance records are be-  
Announcements of equal  
and indorsement of equal  
are a matter of frequent  
most important part of the  
development of the Vickers  
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**The Friend of the People.**  
Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

**WILL CLEAN ALLEY.**  
Chicago, Jan. 21.—[To the Friend of the  
People.]—I am bringing to your attention  
the condition of the alley in the block  
bounded by Chicago avenue, Read court,  
Rockwell and Iowa streets in the hope  
that you may be of some assistance to the  
residents of this block regarding the re-  
moval of ashes. It seems that only those  
who report their cans filled are taken  
care of, the others being ignored.

**WILL HOLD PUBLIC MEETING.**  
Chicago, Jan. 20.—[To the Friend of the  
People.]—Please see what has been done  
in connection with the improvement of  
the alley which runs from Montrose bou-  
levard to Pensacola avenue. The signa-  
tures for this improvement have already  
been obtained more than a year ago. I be-  
lieve, and practically all the property  
owners are in favor of paving this alley.  
WILLIAM F. SNOOK,  
218 Montrose boulevard.  
We will soon hold a public hearing on the  
proposed paving of the alley in the block be-  
tween Montrose, Pensacola, Hoyle, and Lin-  
coln avenues. The estimate of cost has just  
been prepared by the engineer. As soon as  
the estimate is ready, we will hold a public  
hearing on the proposed paving of the alley.  
J. G. McDONNELL,  
Chief, Bureau of Fire Prevention and Public  
Safety.

**VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.**  
**GERMANISM AND AMERICANISM.**  
Chicago, Jan. 20.—[Editor of The Trib-  
une.]—No thoughtful American can ob-  
serve from day to day the effects of pro-  
Germanism without grave con-  
cern. The astonishing incident which  
took place Monday in a local court is a  
striking illustration of the dangerous  
ramifications of pro-Germanism.  
Here was a man born in the United  
States (son of a German who left Ger-  
many in 1848, I have understood, because  
of his sympathy with the cause of con-  
stitutional freedom), reared and educated  
in this country, under the protection of its  
flag and in the enjoyment of its institu-  
tions. Raised to a high and responsible  
office by the vote of his fellow citizens,  
and returned to it again and again, never-  
theless, although that office is a judicial  
one, he is unable to control his pro-Ger-  
man partisanship, but permits himself a  
distinctly nonjudicial outburst against  
the official representative of a people  
with whom it has been the good fortune  
of this nation to live in peace and friendly  
intercourse for a century.  
As an evidence of the want of judicial  
responsibility in a judge the incident is  
serious, but its chief significance is in the  
light it throws not only upon the force  
of pro-Germanism in the present situa-  
tion but also upon the supposed process  
of Americanization. The violent parti-  
anship of German-American public ut-  
terances, the astonishing contempt or  
hostility to American institutions, ideals,  
and characteristics, which discloses itself  
in many of these utterances, the organ-  
ized effort to shape our foreign policy so  
as to embarrass our relations with Eng-  
land, the utter disregard by the whole  
pro-German propaganda of purely Amer-  
ican interests—all this is not only cause  
for just indignation but also for the most  
serious consideration of every citizen  
who is an American and nothing  
but an American.  
Are we to find ourselves in the condi-  
tion of Austria, which claims to have  
gone to war because the Serbians of Ser-  
bia have been fanning the flames of dis-  
loyalty among the Serbs of Austria-Hun-  
gary? A year ago Germany passed a law  
permitting Germans who have natural-  
ized as American citizens to retain their  
German citizenship. What is that but an au-  
thoritative encouragement of divided al-  
legiance, a deliberate invasion of this coun-  
try by pro-Germanism? Americans are  
proverbially good natured, optimistic,  
and careless of the future. But they can-  
not afford to shut their eyes to this alarm-  
ing disclosure of hyphenated Americanism.  
A. A. R.

**NORSE RETICENCE OF THE FRENCH.**  
Chicago, Jan. 20.—[Editor of The Trib-  
une.]—The war nations have had  
their say in your columns, but the  
French are at the front. They are  
not talking. There is no appeal for sym-

**A WOMAN ON NEUTRALITY.**  
Chicago, Jan. 20.—[Editor of The Trib-  
une.]—Peace and neutrality have been  
preached to us from the heads of our  
government since the outbreak of the war  
of European war, yet we permit an in-  
famous ship—contrary to all laws of war  
to be bought and in defiance of laws of  
"neutrality of paper," the Dacia sails away,  
sanctioned by our government. A boat  
carrying food to the starving Belgians is  
blown up by Germany. A boat carrying  
food to Germany sails out of New York  
harbor. That England will search ships  
is but just, and when America, on  
account of the mighty dollar, turns  
against law and against England, she  
turns against all the allies.  
The Germans feel that the world must  
be "hulled" (civilized). We need  
more than this if we are to stand up  
before the world and hold ourselves as  
ponents of justice, humanity, upright-  
ness, and peace. How can we look up  
such men when they are not met?

**SOCIETY HO  
SWAY AT  
SHOW T**

Admission Fee Ra  
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Is Expect

BY REED L. F.  
Society will have its  
mobile show tonight  
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**The thing th  
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## SOCIETY HOLDS SWAY AT AUTO SHOW TONIGHT

Admission Fee Raised for Oc-  
casion; Smaller Attendance  
Is Expected.

BY REED L. PARKER.

Society will have its night at the auto-  
mobile show tonight. The price of ad-  
mission to the show has been raised for  
the occasion and a more moderate crowd  
is expected than has attended hereto-  
fore.

The statement that the Coliseum show  
is the greatest ever held from point of  
view of attendance is substantiated by  
the daily reports turned in by the man-  
agers of the show and the representatives  
of the manufacturers. The business has  
been unprecedented in volume and at-  
tendance records are broken daily.

Announcement of equipment orders  
and improvement of engineering features  
is a matter of frequent occurrence. The  
most important of the day was the in-  
crease of the Vulcan gear shaft by the  
Winton company, which has placed the  
new method of gear changing as an optional  
equipment on its 1915 models.

Favored by Women.

The reasons given by the Winton com-  
pany for its adoption of what until two  
years ago was an innovation is that wom-  
en drivers, realizing its virtues from the  
standpoint of accessibility and clean-  
liness, are beginning to demand it. It is  
estimated several companies are deal-  
ing with the Cutler-Hammer company  
with respect to employing the gear shift as  
equipment.

Among the loop district events tonight  
was a dinner at the Hotel de Ville, at  
which a banquet to engineers, designers,  
and heads of factory divisions of  
many competitive concerns, given by  
the Rich Tool company at St. Hubert's  
club.

A test for the Garage Owners' associa-  
tion will be made by Oakland engineers  
this afternoon. Three cars will be used  
for the test. One will be driven by a woman,  
another by a novice, and the third by  
an expert.

Chalmers Is Optimistic.  
Heavy spring buying was foretold by  
Hugh Chalmers at the luncheon given in  
the Auditorium hotel to 300 Chalmers  
dealers from all parts of the country.  
Mr. Chalmers' optimism was the keynote  
of the occasion.

"There is absolutely going to be a  
great spring business," said Mr. Chal-  
mers. "The shock of the war reacted  
against last fall's business and people  
ought to be optimistic."  
"Now that the first effect of the war  
has worn off, things are opening up.  
Look at the price of wheat and corn.  
Money is freer all over the country. There  
is a speculation or gambling about the  
high prices now being obtained, because

"The thing that makes a great man great is the great  
service he renders in the world. The thing that makes  
a good tire good is the good service it gives the man  
who buys it. It's the good service they give that  
makes Diamond Tires good." —Mister Squegee

## You ride on velvet when you ride on Diamonds

That's true in a double sense.

In the first place the records of Dia-  
mond Service for 1914 show that more than 99% of  
the many thousands of Diamond Tires sold lasted  
much longer—went much farther—than the guar-  
antee called for.

More than 99% of the hundreds of thousands of  
Diamond Tires in use last year gave more mileage than the pur-  
chasers paid for. Every mile beyond that which the buyer expected  
was velvet for him. The Diamond Tires that exceeded the expec-  
tations of the buyers last year were the rule and not the exception.

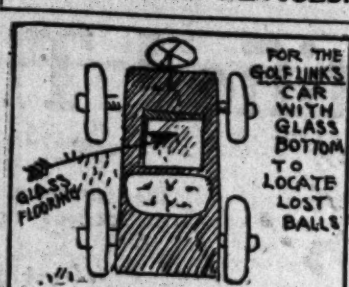
That was not due to any element of chance. It  
was the direct result of the care with which Diamond Tires were  
and are built, and to the wearing qualities of the materials that  
are put into them.

In the second place, you get longer mileage  
when you ride on Diamonds, because the Diamond Squegee Tread  
is continuous, preventing vibration and the disintegration that fol-  
lows constant jolting, however slight it may be. Get the benefit  
of the remarkable service records that Diamonds are making.

## PUT ON Diamond Squegee Tread Tires

For Automobiles, Bicycles, Cyclecars, Motorcycles

### NEW MOTOR DEVICES.



FOR RADIATOR CAPS—  
CARRIERS PIPES EQUIPPED  
WITH TAPERS TO BE USED  
WHEN OUT  
GASOLINE



### Parker's Notes of the Auto Show.

K. P. Drysdale, in justice to Charles Meers,  
advertising manager of the Winton Carriage  
company, yesterday declined the honor of being  
dean of advertising men present at the show.  
The Cadillac advertising manager said Meers  
began coming to automobile shows four years  
before he attended his first. Meers has attend-  
ed fourteen shows in an official capacity. K.  
P., however, is the oldest advertising manager  
in point of service from Detroit.

The Hayes company sold forty-seven cars  
yesterday. Ten were for immediate delivery.  
We saw the orders.

Sales Manager C. A. Knise of the Chandler  
company has been unable to leave his room,  
so many prospective dealers have been coming  
to him to procure the agency for the Chandler  
car, the price of which was cut from \$1,200 to  
\$1,150 the opening day of the show. The walls  
of Knise's room at the hotel are lined with  
telegrams from all parts of the country in-  
quiring about the reduction, notices of which  
was printed in a full page announcement in  
"The Tribune" on Sunday.

B. W. Tryman, general manager of the re-  
juvenated Interstate company, says this is the  
greatest dealers' show he ever attended. He  
claims that he has signed more dealers since  
the show opened than ever in his career as sales  
manager.

The Kiesel Motor Car company closed in the  
first two days of the show contracts for  
more than 500 passenger cars and forty commercial  
trucks, according to George Kiesel.

The Oakland company believes that future  
sales gains must be obtained through the sale

of cars to farmers. The company recently  
closed the biggest contract on record for ad-  
vertising space in farm journals.

J. H. Newmark of Apperson Bros. said that  
as many visitors were recorded in the local  
showroom as registered in the booth at the  
show.

Thomas J. Hay Jr. is making his debut this  
week as a salesman for Hupmobiles. The  
"kid," as the senior of the family puts it, has  
made some sales and got some good prospects.  
Tom Jr. is proud of his son's first week on the  
Hupmobile job.

Twenty-four motor car manufacturers are  
using the Detroit self-lubricating spring.

In addition to its exhibit at the show, the  
Chalmers company is holding a special at its  
branch, Twenty-third street and Michigan av-  
enue. James Leary, the local distributor, is in  
charge of the showroom exhibit.

Cecil Gibson of the Empire company arrived  
for the local show yesterday. The Empire did  
not take space at the show, but is displaying  
its cars at the showrooms, 1219 Michigan av-  
enue.

The De Laury tire pump and crank com-  
bined is one of the best accessories we have  
seen at the show.

Harry Newman of the Western States Auto-  
mobile company, 238 Michigan avenue, has  
closed a contract with Sales Manager W. J.  
Helling of the Premier company to handle his  
line in 1915.

### LOST: A NATIONAL FOREST, SOMEWHERE IN MICHIGAN.

Appropriation of \$3,000 Left in  
Bill in Congress. However, for  
Fear Trust May Be Found.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 26.—[Special.]  
—A national forest has been lost some-  
where in the state of Michigan.  
During the debate on the agricultural  
appropriation bill in the house today  
the reading clerk was interrupted by  
Representative Fordney of Michigan  
when he read the item appropriating  
\$3,000 for the care of the Michigan na-  
tional forest.

"Mr. Chairman," said Mr. Fordney,  
"I'd just like to inquire of the chairman  
of the committee where that forest is  
located."

Chairman Lever confessed his igno-  
rance, and no one else could enlighten the  
Michigan man.

The item was left in the bill, however,  
for fear the forest might be discovered  
and left without provision.

### P. B. SULLIVAN GETS 2 YEARS

Declarer Fire Insurance Company  
Head Will Appeal Mail Fraud  
Case Decision.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 26.—Percy B. Sul-  
livan, who as president of the Assured  
National Fire Insurance company at De-  
catur was found guilty of using the  
mails to defraud, was sentenced today  
to serve two years in the federal prison at  
Fort Leavenworth.

Sullivan's attorneys said they would ap-  
peal to the United States Circuit Court of  
Appeals at Chicago.

The company with Sullivan headed  
was placed in charge of a receiver upon  
the appeal of the insurance department.

Fire Victims Four Families.

Four families were forced from their homes  
yesterday when fire attacked a two family  
brick building at 218 West Congress  
street and then spread to a similar building  
at 218 West Congress street.

### ARRESTED UNDER LABOR LAW

Factory Inspectors Hale Evanston  
Men and Women Into Court—  
Hearings Set for Friday.

State factory inspection agents ar-  
rested several men and women in Evanston  
yesterday on charges of violation of  
the factory laws. Those arrested were  
Y. A. Lord, S. P. Gerdo, J. J. Cohen, Mrs.  
J. H. B. Howell, Mrs. Doris Rosenberg,  
A. E. Wright, William Cannon, Walter  
Parker, William Green Elitch, and M.  
Kutok. They will be given hearings Fri-  
day and Saturday.

### Have You \$100 Lying Idle?

The issuance of bonds in \$100  
denominations has brought  
tens of thousands of recruits  
to the great American army  
of investors. Many have  
learned the advantages of  
safe investments for the first  
time through the purchase  
of \$100 bonds.

We have on hand a consid-  
erable variety of 6% first  
mortgage bonds in \$100 de-  
nominations, which we rec-  
ommend as thoroughly safe-  
guarded investments. The  
fact that no investor has  
ever suffered loss of either  
principal or interest on any  
security purchased of us  
should give weight to our  
recommendations of these  
securities.

Call or write for Circular  
No. X-906.

**S. W. STRAUS & CO.**  
MORTGAGE BOND BANKERS  
INCORPORATED IN ILLINOIS  
CHICAGO NEW YORK

## Chalmers Show Bulletin

WEDNESDAY 27 JANUARY



## Why the Chalmers is the Lowest Priced "Six"

### Don't Judge by the Purchase Price

What you pay when you buy a car  
is not the real price.

The real price is what you pay while  
you have it—the upkeep cost for service.

The car of expensive upkeep cost is  
the high-priced car.

Figured this way, the economical  
Chalmers "Light Six"—now \$1650—is  
the lowest priced "Six."

For its cost of service—season after  
season—is lowest.

So the Chalmers \$1650 "Light Six" has  
won the preference of practical men  
everywhere.

It is the fastest selling "Six" Chalmers  
has yet built.

Where the Chalmers Excels  
in Economy

Quite possibly there are other "light  
sixes" that consume no more gasoline  
in a season.

But gasoline saving is comparatively a  
minor saving.

\$25 will easily cover the difference be-  
tween the season's gasoline costs of any  
two "light sixes" on the market.

It isn't in oil, either, that the Chalmers  
"Light Six" is so much more economical.

But oil cost is a very small part of up-  
keep expense. A gallon will last for  
hundreds of miles.

It is really the repair bill that deter-  
mines whether the upkeep cost of any  
car is high or low.

One repair bill is often large enough to  
wipe out a season's saving in oil and  
gasoline.

Right here—in this matter of repairs—  
is where the Chalmers "Light Six"  
makes a greater saving than any other  
"light six."

No Other Car "Stays Put"  
Like the Chalmers

No other car is so well built to stand  
hard service.

The test of the past season has shown  
that this car excels all others in meeting  
severest usage without a single part  
finishing.

Most cars will run well the first month.  
It's in the second and third and later  
months that the real ordeal comes.

It is then the Chalmers "Light Six"  
begins to show its marked superiority  
—its greater strength and stamina.

Why the Chalmers  
"Stays Put"

Four qualities are mainly responsible.  
First, its construction is right. The  
basic principles of its design are correct.

Strains and stresses have been elimi-  
nated.

Second, its weight is right. Not too  
light, for an underweight car is neces-  
sarily flimsy. Nor yet is it too heavy.

Third, it has proper balance. The  
load is distributed properly. The rear  
axle carries just the right amount. The  
front axle is not overburdened. Moving  
parts are adjusted with hair's breadth  
accuracy.

Fourth, the materials put into this car  
are of top-most quality. Makers of  
steel and automobile accessories will  
tell you that no company is more exact-  
ing in its requirements.

What the Chalmers Saves You

It saves you in first cost—considering  
its value. For it is a manufactured  
car. Parts makers' profits do not swell  
the purchase price.

Rigid economy in building operations  
has cut costs here to the lowest notch.  
You save, too, in daily, monthly cost.  
For this car's service, season after season  
you pay less than the owner of any other  
"light six."

And these economies have been proved  
this season by over 4000 owners.

This car of economy—the Chalmers  
"Light Six" now \$1650—is at the Chal-  
mers Booth at Motor Show.

Main aisle—South End.  
See it.

### In Courtesy to Visitors at the Show

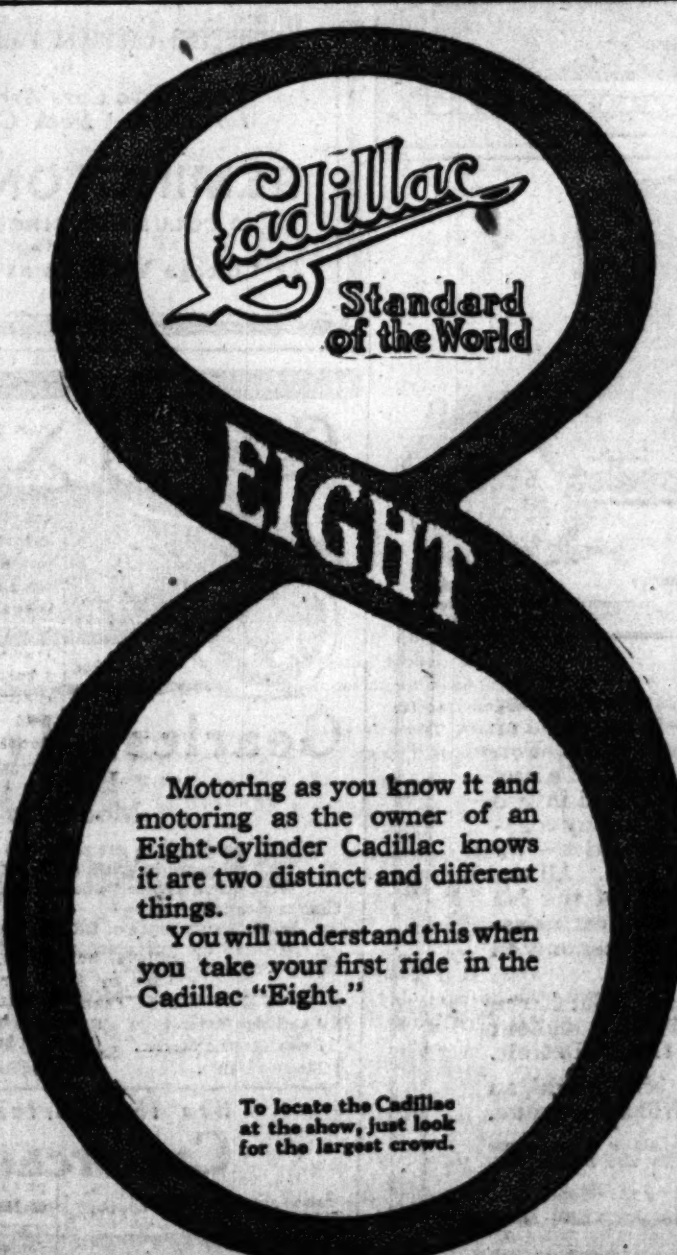
An attendant at Chalmers Booth will direct you to any exhibit at the Show. Leave your name and where you will be.  
We will tell you how to find you. After the Show visit the Chalmers Showrooms—Michigan Ave. at 23rd St.—  
where, because of greater space than is possible at the Show, we have a more complete exhibit including the Sedan,  
Limousine and Coupelet models.

Chalmers Booth—Main Aisle—South End



**Chalmers Motor Co. of Ill.**  
Jas. Levy, Pres. Chas. E. Gregory, Gen'l. Mgr.  
Michigan Boulevard at 23rd St.

**\$1650**



Motoring as you know it and  
motoring as the owner of an  
Eight-Cylinder Cadillac knows  
it are two distinct and different  
things.  
You will understand this when  
you take your first ride in the  
Cadillac "Eight."

To locate the Cadillac  
at the show, just look  
for the largest crowd.



### Here's a Real Non-skid Tire

IT'S a scientific tread,  
not just a fanciful  
design. Still, nearly  
everybody agrees that  
it is the best looking tire  
ever put on a car. It's the

### FEDERAL RUGGED TREAD

It is scientifically  
designed to safe-guard  
your car from skid-  
ding, and it does. From  
every angle, the big,  
round rugged projec-  
tions grip the slippery  
roadway tenaciously.

Made with the exclu-  
sive Federal Double-  
Cable-Base, which  
prevents all the common  
tire troubles.

All Styles and Sizes  
Chicago Branch and  
Service Station  
1434 South Michigan Ave.

**WOMEN WITH IDEALS**  
want a paper with ideals. There-  
fore *The Tribune*—every morning.



## STRAPHANGERS IN MAJORITY ON MADISON LINE

Rush Hour Figures Show That  
Less than Half Patrons  
Have Seats.

The state public utilities commission learned yesterday from Traction Supervisor R. F. Kelker Jr. that the cars of the Madison street line—generally considered one of the least crowded of the trunk lines of the city—are jammed nightly with more than twice as many passengers as there are seats available.

Mr. Kelker's report was of unusual value to the commission by reason of the fact that checkings in it were progressive in character, being taken at three points west of the loop in the evening rush period. It showed clearly that badly loaded as the cars are when they leave the loop, the maximum packing is not attained until Halsted street has been reached. Moreover, it demonstrated that the "peak" of the rush period in the evening is between 5:30 and 6 p. m., or one-half hour later than many more superficial witnesses have supposed.

**Straphangers in Majority.**  
The most impressive point made was that at Halsted street in the heart of the rush there are only 1,640 seats available for 3,810 passengers, or that the number of straphangers is well in excess of the number of seats. The report indicated further that a number of additional cars westbound are being put in service west of the loop, but that there are not enough of them. Here is a summary of Mr. Kelker's Madison street findings:

Checking stations.	No. of passengers.	No. of seats.	Per cent.
Market	3,810	1,640	43
Halsted	3,810	1,640	43
Ashtland	3,810	1,640	43
5:00 to 5:15 P. M.			
Market	3,810	1,640	43
Halsted	3,810	1,640	43
Ashtland	3,810	1,640	43
5:15 to 5:30 P. M.			
Market	3,810	1,640	43
Halsted	3,810	1,640	43
Ashtland	3,810	1,640	43
5:30 to 6:00 P. M.			
Market	3,810	1,640	43
Halsted	3,810	1,640	43
Ashtland	3,810	1,640	43
6:00 to 6:15 P. M.			
Market	3,810	1,640	43
Halsted	3,810	1,640	43
Ashtland	3,810	1,640	43

**Elevated Cases Start Today.**  
Attorneys William M. Lawton and William D. Kerr, representing the Cook county real estate board, announced that the data they submitted is only a small portion of what they are ready to produce. While the elevated cases are being started today Mr. Kerr will utilize the time in putting data similar in character to that obtained on the Madison street line, what is happening on the other big surface line.

Attorney George W. Miller of the surface lines announced that he is disposed to relieve the attorneys for the straphangers from the arduous job of proving the data submitted down to minute details unless it develops that the figures differ widely from those in the possession of the company.

**Traction Lawyer's Point.**  
While thus indicating that the company is not disposed to dispute the accuracy of Mr. Kelker's findings, Attorney Miller made it evident by his cross questioning of witnesses that in his defense he intends to attempt to show that the headway of cars is now as short as it is possible to have it with safety to passengers.

H. P. Moyer of the Mitchell Automobile company testified for the numerous straphangers who find trouble boarding Cottage Grove avenue cars south of Eighteenth street on account of the crowding and failure of the motorman to stop. Mr. Moyer said that there is nothing unusual in waiting fifteen minutes in the rain at Twenty-third street while cars pass without stopping. He said he didn't get a seat once a week.

**The Temperamental Motorman.**  
Abner C. Harding of 3135 Rhodes avenue testified that running by waiting passengers at Twenty-third street, even in the non-rush hours, appears to be the rule rather than the exception. He said he had complained to President Busby and to former President Mitten without succeeding in bettering conditions.

Charles J. Murphy of the state tax commission, who lives at 2238 Wentworth avenue, testified that the Wentworth avenue service is very bad in the evening rush hour. He said he had waited at Clark and Washington streets from fifteen to eighteen minutes on Monday night before getting a south bound Wentworth car. He stated that after the crowded cars leave the loop more passengers are taken on "if the motorman feels like stopping."

**Parries with Lawyer.**  
Mr. Murphy parried cross examination by saying to Attorney Miller:  
"You want me to tell you that there are so many cars on the tracks that there isn't room for any more cars. I think you can run more cars southbound than you do now."

Edward Banachbach of 7612 Garrison avenue, an efficiency engineer, who travels over the city constantly, testified that during the near-rush hours he usually finds people standing.

Mr. Banachbach complained especially of being "passed up" by motormen on the North Clark street line. He suggested that congestion on North Clark street could be relieved by bringing other north

**WHEN THE SKIN  
ITCHES, BURNS,  
APPLY POSLAM**  
Poslam will do all that you can expect of an efficient remedy for the skin, and much more. It is a skin medicine with application, readily removes pimples, blackheads and blemishes; clears inflamed skin over-itch; controls and eradicates various skin diseases. An absolutely Poslam is the remedy for your use whenever the skin ails. Every day use its successful work repeated in hundreds of cases.  
Your druggist sells Poslam. For free sample write to Emergency Laboratories, 26 West 35th Street, New York.  
Poslam Soap affords an unexcelled complexion, discoloration, freckles, makes skin and complexion clear.

## SOME DESIGNS NOT SHOWN AT THE AUTO SHOW.



### SENATOR RECOUNT TODAY?

Committee May Not Arrive Until Tomorrow—130 Precincts to Be Reviewed.

Senator Michael H. Cleary and the members of the subcommittee counting the votes cast in the Eleventh senatorial district may return today to resume their work, and they may not come until tomorrow. It has been a week since the recount began, and only 16 of 146 precincts have been completed. The claimants in this district are Thomas F. Byrne, Democrat, and P. G. Baldwin, Republican. Baldwin made a net gain of twenty-three votes on Monday afternoon, and then the committee adjourned until tomorrow, unless Chairman Cleary called the members together earlier. The committee in charge of the recount in the Twenty-third district is due to meet tomorrow morning.

## THREE MORE ADMIT GUILT IN TERRE HAUTE ELECTIONS.

Decision on Demurrers Filed by 27 Promised for Next Monday by Indianapolis Judge.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 26.—After hearing arguments for five hours today on the demurrer filed for twenty-seven of the 126 men indicted by the federal grand jury here on Dec. 24, 1914, on charges of conspiring to corrupt the election in Terre Haute on Nov. 3, 1914, Judge A. B. Anderson of the United States District court for Indiana late today announced that he would give his decision next Monday morning.

Before the arguments were begun today three more were added to those who have pleaded guilty, making a total of eighty-three out of the 113 arrested who have pleaded guilty.

Five have elected to stand trial on pleas of not guilty. No date or arrangements for the trial have been made and all of the men are at liberty, either on bond or personal recognizance.

### JAIL SALVATION ARMY MAN.

Maj. Dart Incarcerated to Afford Speedy Test of Los Angeles, Cal., Commission's Orders.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 26.—Maj. William J. Dart, in charge of the industrial work of the Salvation Army here, is in jail tonight so that his case may furnish a speedy test of the constitutionality of the municipal charities commission's acts in refusing a permit for certain departments of the Salvation Army work here.

### FOUND DEAD IN SYNAGOGUE.

Solomon Goldberg Turns on Three Gas Jets to End His Life.

Solomon Goldberg of 1408 Eburn avenue, member of the Congregation A Havath Zion Anshe synagogues at 1337 South Sangamon street, was found dead in the synagogue last night by the janitor. Three gas jets were open.

side cars downtown on Wells street, Franklin street, and LaSalle street tracks, which, he said, are little used.

### Berwyn Case Continued.

Seven lawyers appeared before the commission in the case of the petition for the restoration of a 5 cent fare demanded by the people of Berwyn. It was alleged that business is virtually at a standstill awaiting decision in the case. The hearing was continued to Feb. 8 at the request of the street car companies, which are compiling 30,000 pages of typewritten documentary evidence.

Commissioner Walter A. Shaw took under advisement the question of entering an order for the Aurora, Elgin and Chicago railway company to file an inventory for the purpose of fixing an electric current rate for the city of Elgin. Representatives of the Highland Avenue Men's Bible class of Elgin appeared for the purpose of asking that electric current rates in Elgin be immediately reduced from 10 cents to 8 cents per kilowatt hour.

### LEWIS MUST REST 10 DAYS.

Physicians Order J. Ham. to Take Layoff from Senatorial Duties for a Time.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 26.—[Special.]—Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois was today ordered by his physicians to take a complete rest for at least ten days. Senator Lewis has been suffering from acute indigestion for some time.

For Automobile Slip Covers

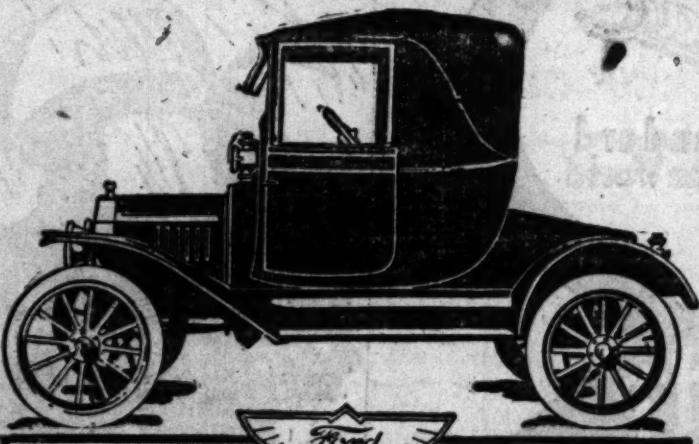
**Laidlaw**  
BURBANK  
SLIP COVER  
CLOTH

The time for buying automobile slip covers will soon be here. Insist upon having yours made of

"Laidlaw Burbank" Slip Cover Cloth, because it is all cloth, free from rubber compositions, practically indestructible, and can be cleaned with gasoline or soap and water, without injury, as often as freshness requires.

Your slip cover maker can secure "Laidlaw Burbank" Slip Cover Cloth

The Laidlaw Co., Inc., New York



The Ford Coupelet—the car of class for every month in the year—in any kind of weather—over city or country roads. You are always snug and cozy inside the new Ford Coupelet. Fold the top and in two minutes you have a smart, roomy roadster. Ideal for women who drive—for business and professional men. All the speed, power and usefulness of the gas car, with the convenience and exclusiveness of the electric and Ford economy in upkeep—less than 2c a mile.

Ford Coupelet \$750; Sedan \$975; Town Car \$690; Touring Car \$490; Runabout \$440. All fully equipped, f. o. b. Detroit. On display and sale at 2526 Michigan Avenue, 39th Street and Wabash Avenue.

Buyers will share in profits if we sell at retail 200.00 new Ford cars between August 1914 and August 1915.

## The Biggest Value at the Show

## WHY?

Because Remington Cars are Honestly Conceived—Honestly Built—Honestly Sold and Honestly Guaranteed.

Greyhound Eight Cylinder, 6 Passenger \$1,495 See them at the show and you will know. Four Cylinder Touring \$695

You know what the name REMINGTON means on a gun or a typewriter. It means, first of all, unfailing reliability. And that is the result of absolutely honest workmanship, skillful design, the very best materials and a company willing to stake its reputation on its product. Of such ideals was born the new wonder of the automobile world—the REMINGTON "GREYHOUND EIGHT."

It is the car destined to upset all theories and traditions of moderate price car practice. It was a sensation at the New York Show. It will be a sensation wherever it is shown—on the road, in the crowded garage, in the dealer's showroom. You are wasting every minute you delay learning about the REMINGTON CARS and our offer to progressive dealers.

Look at the specifications. Every item the best of its kind. That should tell you its own story. Let us tell you more.

Remington Greatest Value 4-Cylinder—\$695

These Two Cars Are Already the Leaders for 1915. Both Completely Equipped.

REMINGTON MOTOR CO.

2 COLUMBUS CIRCLE—NEW YORK CITY

At Chicago We'll Be at 1 Coliseum, Basement



## Gearless Transmission's

Latest Triumph—Model "9" Cartecar

With no clutch to get noisy and troublesome—  
With no gears to grind and strip—  
With just a simple "wheel and disk" roll-together and grip transmission that you cannot break—  
With twelve years of satisfaction-giving success behind it—  
With all the refinements usually classed as "extra," Model "9" Cartecar is a value unequalled.

### MODEL "9" EQUIPMENT

4 Cylinder Motor, Streamline body, Instrument Board in Cow Dash, Delco Electric Starter, Big Tires, Rear Non-Skid, Electric Lights, Dimming Searchlights, Two-Way Wind Shield, Finest Motor Top.

See the Cartecar at the Show

Cartecar Company

Factory, Pontiac, Mich. Chicago Branch, 1842 Michigan Ave., E. D. Kunkin, Mgr.

## Fortified Tires

### Fortified in Five Exclusive Ways

Against rim-cutting in the best way known—a way controlled by Goodyear.

Against coming off by six flat bands of 126 braided wires which give an unstretchable tire base.

Against blowouts by our exclusive "On-Air" cure—a costly process which removes a major cause of blowouts.

Against loose treads by a patent method which reduces this risk 60 per cent.

Against punctures and skidding by our All-Weather tread. It is tough, double-thick and enduring. It is flat and smooth-running. It has sharp, resistless grips.

These protections—all of them—are found in the Goodyear fortified tire. No other tire embodies anything like them.

1,479,883 Last Year

In the fiscal year just ended we sold 1,479,883 Goodyear pneumatic automobile tires. That's about one tire for each machine in use.

That is fourteen times as many as we sold five years ago.

That amazing sale is due to these exclusive Goodyear features. They have made Goodyears, by long odds, the most popular tires in the world. And last year

they increased by 26.6 per cent the roster of Goodyear users.

### Not Mere Opinion

This is not mere opinion. It is the actual verdict of hundreds of thousands who have tried out Goodyear tires. It is the final result after 15 years of testing.

These men found Goodyears the quality tires. They found them the safe, sturdy and enduring tires. They found in them the lowest cost per mile.

You will not differ with them. The features which won them will win you when you find them out. We urge you, for your own sake, to let these tires prove out.

Any dealer will supply you. If the wanted size is not in stock, he will telephone our local branch.



## Goodyear Service Stations

### SOUTH SIDE

Acme Tire & Repair Co., 1547 S. Michigan Ave.  
Ajax Auto Company, 834 E. 43rd St.  
Fred Allen Auto Supply Co., 1610 Michigan Ave.  
American Auto Supply Co., 1408 S. Michigan Ave.  
Auto Mart, 1559 Michigan Ave.  
Auto Tire Brokerage, 104 S. Michigan Ave.  
Auto Tire Sales, 1346 S. Michigan Ave.  
Bradshaw Tire & Repair Co., 1463 Michigan Ave.  
Cadillac Auto Co. of Ill., 2301 S. Michigan Ave.  
Carleton-Williams Co., 101 E. 22nd St.  
J. I. Case Thrash. Mach. Co., 1114 S. Wabash Ave.  
Chalmers Motor Co. of Ill., 2257 S. Michigan Ave.  
Chevrolet Motor Co., 1444 S. Michigan Ave.  
Chicago Automobile Supply House, 1355 S. Michigan Ave.  
Chicago Tire & Repair Co., 35th and Michigan Ave.  
Chicago Vulc. & Supply Co., 1536 S. Michigan Ave.  
Cialer & Serson, 3111 S. Michigan Ave.  
Cutter, Benton & Co., 1336 Michigan Ave.  
Erwin Greer Co., 1458 S. Wabash Ave.  
Harden Auto Repair & Mch. Shop, 149 W. 62nd St.  
Thos. J. Hay, 1725 S. Michigan Ave.  
A. H. Heinzen, 6440 S. Halsted St.  
India Rubber Tire Co., 1512 S. Michigan Ave.  
Jackson Park Garage and Machine Shop, 6416 Stony Island Ave.  
Kimberly Garage, 5424 Kimbark Ave.  
Marion M. C. Co. of Chicago, 2450 S. Michigan Ave.  
McDuffee Automobile Co., 2457 S. Michigan Ave.  
Mitchell Auto Co., 2335 S. Michigan Ave.  
National Tire & Rep. Co., 39th and Grand Blvd.  
Packard Motor Car Co., 2357 S. Michigan Ave.  
Para Auto Tire Co., 1421 S. Michigan Ave.  
Porter Bros. Garage & Mch. Shop, 6240 Princeton Ave.  
Prigge Brothers, 1344 Michigan Ave.  
Service Tire & Vulc. Co., 2307 Indiana Ave.  
South Side Tire & Repair Co., 61 E. Garfield Blvd.  
Stevens-Duray Co., 2349 S. Michigan Ave.  
Tegtmeyer Bros., 6408 S. Halsted St.  
Ralph Temple Aut. Co., 1219 S. Michigan Ave.  
Tennant Motor, Limited, 2447 S. Michigan Ave.  
Tire Company of America, 1239 Michigan Ave.  
Triple Tread Mfg. Co., 1545 S. Michigan Ave.  
United States Vulc. Co., 1245 Michigan Ave.  
Valle Motor Vehicle Co., 1650 S. Michigan Ave.  
Woodlawn Auto Station, 6310 Woodlawn Ave.

### NORTH SIDE

Akron Tire & Vulc. Co., 3927 Sheridan Road.  
Boulevard Tire & Supply House, 651 Diversey Blvd.  
C. A. Dolstrom, 1016 Belmont Ave.  
Edgewater Garage, 5129 Broadway.  
Graceland Garage, 1345 Irving Park Blvd.  
Hayes Ave. Garage, 6556 Sheridan Rd.  
Lake Shore Tire & Vulc. Co., 122 E. Ontario St.  
A. B. Maier, 918 Sheridan Road.  
Ravenswood Garage, 4321 Lincoln Ave.  
Suburban Vulc. Co., 5957-59 Ridge Ave.  
Town Hall Garage, 3648 N. Halsted St.

### WEST SIDE

Triangle Garage, 1531 Jarvis Ave.  
Waveland Garage & Livery, 3662 Lincoln Ave.  
The Wayne Supply Co., 6251 Broadway.  
Akron Tire & Vulc. Co., Sangamon & Jackson Blvd.  
Austin Garage, 5459 W. Lake St.  
Auto Palace, 1341 Jackson Blvd.  
Baird Garage, 5233 W. Madison St.  
Campbell Ave. Garage, 2300 Washington Blvd.  
Colby's Garage, 3220 Fullerton Ave.  
Crown Motors Company, 1303-7 Jackson Blvd.  
Douglas Park Garage, 1612 S. Kedzie Ave.  
Franklin Vulc. Works, 814 Sacramento Blvd.  
Independence Auto Garage, 3516 W. 12th St.  
Jackson-Robey Auto Shop, 1958 Jackson Blvd.  
L. & M. Mfg. Co., 529 W. Jackson Blvd.  
La Salle Light Co., 136 N. La Salle St.  
Lawndale Garage, 3615 Ogden Ave.  
Lawndale Tire and Vulc. Co., 12th and Independence Blvd.  
Logan Square Motor Car Co., 2535 Sacramento Blvd.  
A. O. Merrill, 3415 Madison St.  
Northern Rubber Works, Crawford & Wash. Blvd.  
Northwestern Tire Co., 2958 W. North Ave.  
O. K. Garage, 2908-10 W. 22nd St.  
Parkway Garage & Auto Sup. Co., 1800-02 Humboldt Blvd.  
Pillinger's Garage, 6016 W. Lake St.  
Practical Tire Repair Co., 2101 W. Jackson Blvd.  
Ropp Motor Co., 3142 Park Ave.  
Rowe, Young & Cooley, 3927 Washington Blvd.  
Frank Scherer's Auto Livery, 2210 S. Albany Ave.  
J. Schubert's Garage, 2424 Ogden Ave.  
Serlin Tire Co., 1071 W. 14th Place.  
The Standard Motor Car Co., 2859 W. Jackson Blvd.  
West Side Tire Repair Co., 2859 W. Jackson Blvd.

### SUBURBAN

Bates Garage, Harvey, Ill.  
Wm. Bussie & Son, Mt. Prospect, Ill.  
Conklin & Spindler, 16th and West End Aves., Chicago Heights.  
Geo. Dodson Garage, 1715 Oak St., Chicago Heights.  
Wright Elsom, Oak Park, Ill.  
Fancher Brothers, Evanston, Ill.  
A. Hackbarth, Palatine, Ill.  
Hansen & Heinzen, 3022 E. 92nd St., So. Chicago.  
Harvey Garage, 128 E. 164th St., Harvey, Ill.  
Hecht Bros., 1525 Otto Blvd., Chicago Heights.  
Ideal Garage, Barrington, Ill.  
Jones Garage, Maywood, Ill.  
Maywood Garage & Taxi, 410 Lake St., Maywood, Ill.  
Niles Center Merc. Co., Niles Center, Ill.  
Northwestern Garage, Evanston, Ill.  
Pillinger Garage, 6016 W. Lake St., Oak Park, Ill.  
Radway Garage, Oak Park, Ill.  
Roseland Tire Co., Roseland, Ill.  
R. G. Sasser, 1117 Central Ave., Wilmette, Ill.  
W. E. Schering, Palatine, Ill.  
Thurnau & Krumpf, Bartlett, Ill.  
Winnetska Garage, Winnetka, Ill.

### SEE THE

De Launty  
Tire Pump  
and Crank  
Combined

The Surprise of the Auto Show

FITS ANY CAR!

ANNEX Basement  
Chicago Automatic Machine Co.  
CHICAGO

Unique Ratchet Wrench

Automobile Dealers and Supply Men are invited to call and examine this MACHINE WRENCH while in Chicago.

Will B. Lane, Mfr. 100 N. Dearborn St.

STRICT SC  
ECONOMY  
BY BOAR

Collins Calls on

Help Wipe Out  
of \$1,000

Michael J. Collins, president of education, sent out a letter to all school principals asking that all requisitions closely watched and the deficit which faces the city be made up. It is hoped by this action that the deficit will be made up. The mayor's letter to the city council in the annual report was made in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000.

Mayor Sees W. The mayor's letter to the city council in the annual report was made in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000.

Published at H

HUPMO  
MODEL

This is Society show. And by the Hupmobile prominent Chicago their approval of the Hupmobile for social usage. The Hupmobile is introduced. The Hupmobile is introduced. The Hupmobile is introduced.

MANY PHYS  
HUP IDEAL D

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## STRICT SCHOOL ECONOMY URGED BY BOARD HEAD

Collins Calls on Principals to Help Wipe Out Deficit of \$1,000,000.

Michael J. Collins, president of the board of education, sent out a letter yesterday to all school principals and heads of departments urging them to economize. He says that all requisitions for supplies be closely watched and that no material be ordered which is not absolutely necessary. It is hoped by this economy the \$1,000,000 deficit which faces the board will be overcome. Mr. Collins quoted in his letter a letter received from Mayor Harrison in which the latter states that by proper economy in the city hall the \$2,000,000 appropriated there in excess of the visible receipts will be made up.

Mayor Sees Way Out. The mayor's letter follows: "In the annual appropriation bill as passed by the city council appropriations were made in the neighborhood of \$2,000,000 in excess of the visible receipts. This

deficit will be increased when the committee appointed to investigate union labor wage scales has reported and action has been taken thereon by the council. It is estimated this increase will amount to between \$200,000 and \$300,000. "The controller's office figures that with economy in every department, in addition to the natural savings, the appropriation bill will work itself out. This letter is written to direct that no increase in force or extraordinary expenditures be made even though appropriated for in the budget, without the direct authority of the city controller.

Begin Economy Early. "In other years it has been the practice to spend money freely in the beginning and make a saving in the latter months of the year. As a result frequently the service has been crippled. This year it is desired that the savings be distributed over each month of the year."

Of 187 persons taking examinations for elementary school certificates under W. H. Campbell, examiner, seventy-two passed. This is about the average number, although far below the figure last spring, when 95 per cent passed.

SEEKS HER WANT AD FIANCÉ. German Girl Loaned Him \$325, She Says, and Then He Skipped Out with It. Rosie Waser of 3708 North Halsted street is not so eager to marry as she was when, on Dec. 17, she met August Dineke of 118 West Grand avenue, in answer to an ad in a German paper. The ad said August was a lonely bachelor, who owned several rooming houses and wanted to meet a girl with \$500 and a rooming for matrimony. Miss Waser told Dineke that Judge Fisher she loaned him \$325 and he skipped out. She said she had since learned he is married and has a family. She got a warrant for his arrest.

## MARRIES COAXING NO. 2. SHE DIVORCES NO. 1.

Mrs. Irene Turner Givens, 30 Years Old, Asks for Annulment to Solve Matrimonial Tangle.

Three years after her husband had deserted her Mrs. Irene Turner, 30 years old, met George W. Givens in Toronto, Canada, she says. He courted her and six weeks later proposed going to Chicago and getting married. She asserts she protested and told him of her previous marriage, whereupon Givens suggested that they marry first and then institute divorce proceedings against the former husband, it is charged. They were married Nov. 4 last.

Mrs. Givens yesterday filed suit for annulment of the marriage. She charges cruelty.

Hubert Prim Hornsby, who has been sued for divorce by Mrs. Leda-Richberg Hornsby, an aviatrix, on grounds of desertion, filed an answer formally denying the charge made against him.

Evidence defending Mrs. Florence Rothrock against allegations of infidelity made by her husband, Harry H. Rothrock, in a suit for divorce brought last October was given by Miss Anna Kinkaid in a deposition, filed in the Superior court. Fred C. Cameron, who is being sued for divorce by his wife, Helen, and alleged his wife lived with him after filing her bill and that he kissed her good-by each morning, withdrew both his answer and appearance and allowed the suit to go by default.

Falls on Ice Fatal to Two. Elizabeth McFadden of 3105 South Hamilton avenue, and H. Krueger, 77 years old, of 2601 Locust street died yesterday as the result of injuries sustained when they fell on icy sidewalks.



# America's Challenge to the World

## DIXIE

The Great Automobile Contract—  
*Overland* exclusive

The Great Motorcycle Contract—  
*Indian* exclusive

Why a magneto?  
Because it is the best ignition.

Why a DIXIE?  
Because it is the best magneto.

Why are battery systems used?  
Because they are cheaper.

Magneto ignition is highest grade equipment—saves you money every mile you ride and increases the efficiency of your car.

By Invitation  
member of

## SPLITDORF ELECTRICAL COMPANY

NEWARK, NEW JERSEY



## The Daily Hupmobileist

Motor Show News for Hupmobile owners, prospective owners, dealers, salesmen, and all who are interested in motor cars

Published at Hupmobile Exhibit

Coliseum, Chicago, Jan. 27, 1915

### HUPMOBILE SEDAN A POPULAR MODEL FOR ALL SOCIAL USAGE.

This is Society Day at the motor show. And by the interest shown in the Hupmobile Sedan, many prominent Chicagoans are giving their approval of one of the smartest and most practical enclosed cars in the show.

The Hupmobile Sedan has, since its introduction, been a popular car for social usage. Its companion, the Hup detachable Coupe, has made an equally strong appeal to women who drive their own cars, and to physicians and other professional men.

### MANY PHYSICIANS FIND HUP IDEAL DOCTORS' CAR.

The physician, perhaps more than any other type of professional man, requires a car of dependability, sturdiness and convenience. No matter what the weather, the doctor must be abroad. Emergency calls emphasize the need for a car that will start readily and run well. The doctor has neither the time nor inclination to be a mechanic; so he must have a machine of certain reliability.

Perhaps the strongest proof that the Hupmobile possesses these qualities in an unusual degree is the number of prominent physicians who drive Hupmobiles. Many of them are driving their third or fourth car of Hup manufacture.

Here are a few of the Chicago physicians who are Hup enthusiasts: Dr. L. C. Borkland, 200 South State street; Dr. E. W. Ryerson, 748 Lincoln Parkway; Dr. A. Bromley Allen, 3202 Sheridan road; Dr. Edward D. Howland, 845 Seiden Lake Forest.

Among Chicagoans who are prominent socially, the Hupmobile is well represented, as the following partial list of local Hup owners indicates: L. F. Swift, president Swift and Company; Henry Faurot, Jr., Western Felt Works; Miss Peacock, 383 Diversey Park; Mrs. Ernest Walker, 600 Lake Shore drive; Frederick C. Bartlett, 2001 Prairie avenue; George A. McKinlock, Lake Forest and Central Electric Company; W. Carlys Zimmerman, 6921 Blackstone avenue.

avenue; Dr. Dwight Clark, Evanston; Dr. E. W. Potthoff, Oak Park.

### See the 1915 Hup Coliseum

End of center aisle on right

### FINDS HUPMOBILE IS ALL THAT WE CLAIM FOR IT.

We are proud of the following tribute to the Hupmobile from a prominent Chicagoan whose choice of a car is indicated by the qualities of service, comfort, style and reliability only: "The Hupmobile roadster which I recently purchased for my son suits him in every particular, and we consider that it fulfills all claims made by you." This letter was signed by L. F. Swift.

### SECOND HAND HUPS ARE HARD TO FIND.

An incident of the show yesterday brought out strongly the high regard in which Hupmobiles are held by their owners. A well-known Chicago business man entered the Hup exhibit and said to one of the salesmen that he would probably have to buy a new Hup. He said he had been trying for several days to buy a second hand Hupmobile, but could not find any on the local market. He told the salesman that one used car dealer had said the Hupmobile rarely appears on the second hand market, and that when a used Hup is offered it is snapped up immediately.

It is conceded throughout the automobile industry that the real worth of a car is best shown by its second hand value. Used Hups are actually worth more than other cars selling at the same price.

### IRVIN HUP OWNS A HUP, SO DO FIVE WHITE BLACKS.

An unusual name coincidence in automobile ownership is the possession of a Hup by Mr. Irvin Hup, of the Hup Automobile Chute Company, McCormick building, Chicago. Thomas J. Hay, the local Hupmobile distributor, also has a white Black Hup. There are five Chicagoans by the name of Black who are Hup owners and enthusiasts.

Thos. J. Hay

Sells Hups

2519 Michigan Avenue



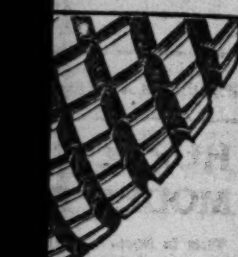
The Maxwell Motor Company is exhibiting at the 15th National Automobile Show at the Coliseum, all three models of the Maxwell "Wonder Car."

This gives the public and the automobile trade an opportunity to compare the "1915" \$695. Maxwell (with its 17 new features) with other automobiles of every price.

The "meeting place" for all Dealers will be the Maxwell Headquarters in the Maxwell Room, Hotel Blackstone, Michigan Boulevard.

Maxwell Motor Co., Inc.

YEAR  
ON, OHIO  
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ONS

62 Lincoln Ave.

Madison and Jackson Blvd.

St. Washington Blvd.

Ave. 47 Jackson Blvd.

Kedzie Ave. Sacramento Blvd.

16 W. 12th St. 18 Jackson Blvd.

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SEE THE

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Auto Show

S ANY CAR?

EX Basement

Automatic Machine Co.

CHICAGO

Ratchet Wrench

Mobile Dealers and Supply

are invited to call and

see this MACHINE MADE

while in Chicago.

Mr. 189 N. Dearborn St.

SEE IN THE TRIBUNE.



## 'WETS' FAIL TO WHIP THEIR 83 VOTES INTO LINE

Party Ties Smash Hope for Bi-Factional Agreement on Illinois Speaker.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 26.—[Special.]—The wet managers of the Illinois legislature fell down today on their assignment. They were unable to whip the boasted eighty-three wets in the house into a straightaway caucus, where the speaker-ship could have been settled, probably in favor of Leo O'Neill Brown.

Objection came from the seventeen-doubtful wet Republicans. Through Representative Thomas Curran they served notice that they have not abandoned the expectation that an agreement can be reached within the Republican ranks.

There was a further and stronger disposition from the wet Republicans, who have remained within the regular caucus ranks. Neither crowd of the wet Republicans, in or out of the caucus, is prepared as yet to deal definitely with the Democrats who have accepted the leadership of Leo O'Neill Brown.

G. O. P. Branch Widens. Negotiations, however, were broken off between the rival Republican contingents. The Curran wets will not consider any proposition of any kind, they insist, until Walter M. Provine, the caucus nominee, formally quits. Mr. Provine, according to his talk tonight, will not quit until the Curran wets present a candidate upon whom all the Republicans can agree.

Thus the deadlock seems as tight as ever. Seven ballots were taken today. There was no material change and the prospects for a break tomorrow seem slim.

The Republican regulars were in two conferences today. They did not get anywhere. The main development was a statement from Medill McCormick that he is not and will not be a candidate for the speakership.

Shanahan Also Out of It. Representative David E. Shanahan reiterated his declaration that he will not take the speakership under any conditions. There appear to be underlying reasons connected with the deadlock which cause the experienced legislators and politicians to fight shy of any serious degree of responsibility that may happen in Springfield this winter.

Interest turns toward the possibility of a "new" candidate, meaning a man who comes from the fifty-five representatives

who were not in the house last session. Talk of this sort centered tonight around William J. Butler of Springfield, who saw active service in the house in the 1896 session, and who is the only member of the new guard who has had experience.

No Break in Prospect. The experts do not look for a break in the tieup this week. A strong movement toward William M. Scanlan, Republican, of Peru, also is deemed likely on the part of the organized wet interests, provided the seventeen-doubtful Republicans present his name, even though Mr. Provine does not withdraw.

## MORE FILE PETITIONS FOR ALDERMANIC RACE.

Eleven Enter Nomination Papers with City Clerk—One Seeks Connery's Post on Democratic Side.

Additional nomination petitions were filed with City Clerk Connery yesterday by candidates for aldermen. Following is the list:

Patrick Flanagan of 2644 Ellis Park, Democrat, second ward.  
Henry Quinn of 1211 Waveland avenue, Democrat, second ward.  
Owen Van Dyke of 400 East One Hundred and Twenty-third street, Republican, Ninth ward.  
Louis Laubach of 1617 Illinois avenue, Republican, Ninth ward.

John J. Murphy of 1211 Waveland avenue, Democrat, second ward.  
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## SENATE TO GO ON "VACATION"?

Agreement Expected Today to Wait Cook County Recounts.

## DEMOCRATS IN SPLIT.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Springfield, Ill., Jan. 26.—[Special.]—The senate tomorrow seems likely to reach a Democratic-Republican agreement that no business of any kind shall be transacted until the recount of the ballots in the Oak Park and Englewood districts shall have been completed.

This would carry with it an adjournment over next week entirely, which would give the two subcommittees of the elections committee all the time deemed necessary to complete the recount.

Democrats Caucuses in Vain. This tentative arrangement was reached tonight after the Democrats had caucused for two hours in a vain effort to get an agreement on the matter of senate rules.

Senators Compton of Macomb and Carroll of Chicago were not in Springfield, and the Democrats lacked one vote of enough to proceed with business, under the opinion of the attorney general.

Two Senators Hold Out. Senators Broderick and Sullivan were the two senators who refused to join with the majority and make possible the organization of the senate along strictly party lines.

The principal point in dispute is the rule permitting a majority of senators to control the senate procedure at any time and to take a bill from committee. Another is the proposal to abolish the executive committee and to restore to the lieutenant governor his old time privilege of naming all select and conference committees.

It was after 10 o'clock when the senate was called to order, the Democrats being in caucus until that hour.

FREE SEED ITEM REMAINS. Annual Row in House Fails to Displace Bill of \$252,540 for Gifts.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 26.—The annual row over distribution of free seeds by congressmen came off in the house today, but failed to displace an item of \$252,540 for that purpose from the agricultural bill.

Vollie Suit Ordered Dismissed. The appellate court handed down an opinion yesterday dismissing the suit brought by Attorney Leslie A. Needham against William Glynne Vollie, overseer at Elm City, with instructions to the circuit court to dismiss it for want of jurisdiction. The fees involved are \$1,700.

Wetters Charge Dropped. A charge of robbery against William B. Crawford, 4247 St. Lawrence avenue, was dismissed yesterday. The complainant was Florence Seyers, 14 years old, 4129 Calumet avenue, whose hand of hair Crawford was alleged to have clipped. He was found insane and ordered committed to the Eastern Illinois hospital.

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## WILSON PREPARES MESSAGE VETOING IMMIGRATION BILL.

President Expected to Send Draft to Congress This Week—Main Objection to Literacy Test.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 26.—[Special.]—That President Wilson has made up his mind to veto the immigration bill was learned today on high authority. It is said that the first draft of the veto message has been prepared, and that it will be sent to congress before the end of this week.

It is not alone his objection to the provision of the bill requiring a literacy test for all immigrants that has caused the president to write a veto message. He has found other grounds which are objectionable to him.

In sections 3 and 28 of the bill as it was agreed to in conference and adopted by both houses of congress the president sees a reason to fear reversal of the policy of the United States government with reference to the admission of immigrants which has been in vogue ever since the foundation of the nation.

Specifically, he believes that the strict and legal interpretation of these sections will result in the exclusion from this country of practically every political refugee who seeks shelter from the persecutions of the government of his native land.

Hair Theft Charge Dropped. A charge of robbery against William B. Crawford, 4247 St. Lawrence avenue, was dismissed yesterday. The complainant was Florence Seyers, 14 years old, 4129 Calumet avenue, whose hand of hair Crawford was alleged to have clipped. He was found insane and ordered committed to the Eastern Illinois hospital.

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# Economy With Luxury



"Sturdy as the Oak"

IN the Oakland-Northway high-speed motor that furnishes more power with less gas and uninterrupted speed on hills—

In the flying wedge lines that greatly reduce wind resistance—

In the low center of gravity that insures safe, steady, comfortable going on any road and does away with the

tearing sidesway on tires—

In the spring suspension that cradles the shock of the bumps—

In all these Oakland features you enjoy real economy.

## 5 Leading Oakland Superiorities

- 1—Low Center of Gravity with Usual Road Clearance.
- 2—Flying Wedge Lines with Least Wind Resistance.
- 3—Great Strength with Light Weight.
- 4—High Speed Motor with Great Power.
- 5—Economy with Luxury.

Only in the Oakland do you get all of these vitals of car values.

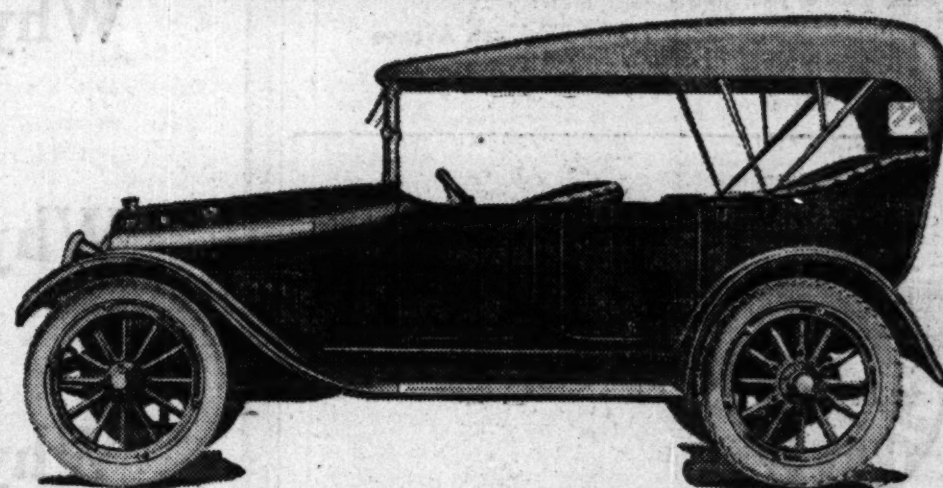
Oakland Motor Co., 1840 Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Telephones, Calumet 5704-5705

Factory: Pontiac, Michigan

Dealers: Ask yourselves if this ultimate economy isn't the thing your customers want, and then visit the Oakland booth.

# Oakland



Five Passenger Model A Ross, \$1350

## Eight Cylinder ROSS Offered America for \$1350

Simplicity—Not Price—Keystone of Ross Success

Here is a motor car, the Ross Eight, that has reached the summit of automobile achievement. The Eight has been accepted abroad as the ideal motor for automobiles. Greater power and greater flexibility have proven the Eight as the best. Now you can get in the Ross, for \$1350, this motor that all men talk of. The Ross Eight is a smooth, light, comfortable motor car of the latest design throughout. You get less vibration, more pulling power, than is possible in a Four or a Six cylinder. The Ross Eight is a High-Speed, V-Form motor, four cylinders cast en bloc on either side at a 90 angle between them. It is more accessible than a Four or a Six. The large wide open doors, opening forward, give easy access to a roomy tonneau, which accommodates three persons comfortably. Electric lights and ignition switches are conveniently located on the cowl board. Our own Electric Starting system is operated by simply pressing a floor button.

## Eleven Years' Experience Produced This Better Car

For eleven years the Ross & Young Machine Co. have been building complete automobiles, engines and parts. The Ross Eight is the culmination of these years of experience.

## See the Ross at the La Salle Hotel

Pass judgment on the Ross yourself. Examine this motor sensation. Note the simplicity, the lightness, the beauty. Note its price, \$1350. Within the reach of all who want a high grade car at a moderate price. Call any time, day or evening



## U. S. JURY INDICTS 4 LABOR AGENTS ON PLOT CHARGE

Lynch and John Miller  
Taken; Others Will  
Surrender.

The federal grand jury yesterday returned an indictment against four labor union business agents. They are charged with criminal conspiracy and forming a combination in restraint of interstate commerce by preventing the unloading of building material from freight cars following blacklisting threats. The indicted:

Michael Norris, business agent for carpenters' union.  
John Miller, business agent for coal miners' union.  
James Lynch, alias "Lefty" Lynch, business agent excavating teamsters' union.

John Haley, general organizer Chicago teamsters' joint council.

The indictment is a joint one and contains five counts. It is the second in a series of indictments against labor union officials on charges of interfering with interstate shipments as the result of blacklisting threats.

**Take Two Soon.**  
It was returned before Judge Carpenter. Warrants for the arrest of the defendants immediately were placed in the hands of Deputy Marshal Sheehan, who took Lynch into custody. Later Miller appeared voluntarily and surrendered himself. Judge Carpenter released both on their own recognizance until tomorrow morning, when they were ordered to appear and give bonds.

Haley and Norris sent word they would consider themselves this morning and be ready to give bonds. District Attorney Charles F. Clyne and Albert L. Hopkins, his assistant, requested that the bonds be fixed at \$5,000 each. It is charged the defendants made a blackmail demand on the McLaughlin Building Material company for \$5,000.

George Hammond, another teamsters' business agent, also took part in the alleged conspiracy of preventing the cars consigned to the McLaughlin company from being unloaded, according to the indictment. Hammond was killed on June 14 in connection with another matter.

The conspiracy, according to the indictment, consisted in calling strikers of teamsters and preventing the unloading of a large number of cars and the delivery of coal, gravel, and other building material to the McLaughlin company.

**No Union Grievance.**  
The teamsters had no grievance on their own account, according to the indictment. It was purely a quarrel started by the

business agents for the alleged purpose of extorting money from the McLaughlin company under a bribe threat. There was no complaint on the part of the men as to hours, wages, or working conditions. The drivers, it is charged, were forced to quit work under threats of fines, suspensions from the union, and possible violence. Most of the shipments of building material, it is charged, were held up from ten days to three weeks.

## LEARN LESSONS FROM WAR; THEN BUILD BATTLESHIPS.

That Is Plea Voiced by Senator Tillman, Who Urges Delay Pending Developments.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 26.—An appeal to congress to go now in expending millions for battleships until it can build in the light of lessons of the European war was voiced in the senate today by Senator Tillman, chairman of the naval committee.

He opposed building any dreadnaughts this year, despite the administration program, and offered an amendment to the pending naval appropriation bill which would direct the secretary of the navy to submit to the next congress plans and specifications for four battleships of a type most desirable in view of experience in Europe.

"The Germans or some other nation may be holding in reserve some devil's machine which will make our present navies as obsolete and useless for war purposes as Indian canoes," he said.

## WOMAN ROBBED OF \$2,500.

Wife of Saloonkeeper, with Pay Cash, Vainly Tries to Use Revolver in Handbag.

Mrs. Joseph Barry, wife of the owner of a saloon at 2766 South Sacramento avenue, was held up by two armed men in South Sacramento avenue, between West Twenty-seventh and West Twenty-eighth streets, yesterday and robbed of \$2,500.

Mrs. Barry was returning to the saloon from the Garden City Brewing company, where she had obtained the money to be used in cashing pay checks. When she attempted to draw a revolver which she carried in a handbag one of the men pressed his revolver against her while the other tore open her waist and seized the money. Both men fled, pursued by Patrolman Edward Carney, who witnessed the robbery.

## FATHER AND SON TO JAIL.

J. T. Hair and Richard Hair Sentenced for Fire Extinguisher Selling Fraud.

Judge Carpenter, in the United States District court, yesterday overruled a motion for a new trial and sentenced Josiah T. Hair and Richard H. Hair, his son, to pay a fine of \$2,500 each and to serve three months in the Du Page county jail at Wheaton.

They were convicted by a jury of using the mails in a scheme to defraud by promising agents they would get their money back if they failed to sell a certain number of fire extinguishers at \$3 a piece. Assistant District Attorney Henry J. Harris and David D. Slansbury were in charge of the prosecution.

## RELEASED ELGIN INMATE HELD FOR KISSING GIRL.

Robert T. Todd Said to Have Forcefully Embraced Daughter of Elgin College Head.

Another released inmate of the Elgin insane asylum caused a stir in that city yesterday when he forcibly kissed the daughter of one of Elgin's most prominent citizens in a street car. Robert T. Todd, vice president of the American Tower and Tank company of Elgin, was arrested on the complaint of Miss Lillian Todd, daughter of Frank W. Todd, president of Elgin college.

According to the police, Miss Todd was riding in a crowded street car on her way to the center of the city. Todd, she said, was sitting two seats behind her. When most of the passengers got off Todd took the seat beside the girl.

Then, she says, he threw his arms around her and hugged and kissed her. She screamed for help, and the car crew came to her aid. Todd ran to the rear of the car and escaped.

He was arrested in the afternoon on a

## GO HOME EARLY, SAYS JUDGE

Frank Dufano Given Advice Along with \$100 Fine for Carrying Weapon.

Frank Dufano, 5618 Avenue M, was fined \$100 and costs yesterday for carrying a concealed weapon. He told Judge La Buy he was out late at night and carried a revolver for protection. Michael Semprino, One Hundred and First and Madison streets, was fined \$200 by Judge Pannagot on a similar charge.

**Gets \$1,000 for Husband's Death.**  
Springfield, Ill., Jan. 26.—Mrs. Esther M. Crabtree today was awarded a verdict of \$1,000 in the federal court against the Wabash railroad for the death of her husband, John H. Crabtree, a horseman.

## MRS. P. LOOMIS RETORTS TO 'OPEN FORUM' CHARGE.

Fight by Mrs. Franc P. Allore on Behalf of Hotel La Salle Society Grows Complicated.

The legal tangle growing out of the fight to the use of the name "Open Forum," contested by Mrs. Franc P. Allore on behalf of an organization meeting in the Hotel La Salle, and by Mrs. Hulda L. Potter-Loomis on behalf of one meeting in the Masonic temple, became complicated yesterday through the filing of a cross bill by Mrs. Potter-Loomis making the same charge against Mrs. Allore's society as it made in a bill filed Dec. 18. Both ask an injunction restricting the other from the use of the name. Mrs. Allore says Mrs. Potter-Loomis is "a fortune teller and palmist at Irving Park boulevard. Mrs. Allore names the incorporators of her "Open Forum" as Julia Holmes Smith, Mrs. George Bindhuett, Ellen M. Hanroth, Frances S. Thompson, and Jaul Jordan Smith.

## MRS. PORTER WON'T HUSH. Demande Trial of Beauty Doctor Shooting Case After Mrs. Spring's Lawyer Would End It.

Mrs. William G. Porter of 330 North Parkside avenue yesterday demanded a trial of the case against her for shooting Mrs. Kathryn Spring, a beauty shop conductor, a few weeks ago. She made the demand after Mrs. Spring's attorney had asked Municipal Judge Caverly to dismiss the case. The attorney said that Mrs. Spring did not wish to prosecute. Mrs. Porter did not wish to prosecute. Mrs. Porter. Action in the matter was postponed.

Porter is the manager of a manufacturing concern on the north side. His wife shot because, she charged, he was intimate with Mrs. Spring. "There are a lot of things they are trying to hush up in this case," Mrs. Porter said. "But I'll not stand for that."

**Stary Horses Sell for \$20,000.**  
Bloomington, Ill., Jan. 26.—(Special.)—Sixty horses aggregating \$20,000 were sold here today at the opening of the annual breeders' sale of thoroughbred draft horses. Two thousand buyers were here, coming from many states. The sale will last three days.

## Did You See It?

The speediest light car ever built. The car with more real, new mechanical improvements than any car shown this year. A thousand pound car that rides as easy as the largest limousine. The light car that beat many of the largest and highest powered racing cars in a 100 mile race last September and is now entered in the Indianapolis 500 mile Decoration Day race.

DID YOU SEE IT?

The Cornelian Light Car  
Section 13, Coliseum Basement

It's a perfect little wonder.

PRICE \$410.00



Costs You From  
\$200 to \$300 Less

THIS car has practically every modern advantage.

It is electrically started and lighted!

It has high tension magneto ignition!

It has long underslung rear springs!

It has 4 inch tires!

These four items, alone, make it the superior of many \$1000 cars.

See it at the Show.

Model 80 '1075

Model 81 '850

5 Passenger Touring Car

5 Passenger Touring Car

Model 80, Roadster \$1050  
Model 80, 4 Pass. Coupe 1600  
Six-Model 81, 7 Pass. Touring Car, 1475

Model 81, Roadster \$795  
Delivery Wagon, with closed body - 995  
Delivery Wagon, with open body, - 850

All prices f. o. b. Toledo

Overland Motor Company, 2426-2428 Michigan Ave.  
PHONE—Jumet 5500

The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio



Special Exhibition at  
the Cadillac Sales Rooms,  
2301 Michigan Ave. Demonstrations arranged for those who want to study the world's leading car. No crowd to annoy you. Take your time and find out what you want to know. Competent men to explain everything. Demonstrating cars at the door, always ready for you.

All types of bodies on display.

Also Enclosed Bodies, Special De Luxe, in unusual colors of painting and upholstery.

Hours 8:30 A. M. to 10 P. M.

Cadillac Automobile Company of Illinois  
C. H. Foster, Pres. 23rd Street and Michigan Avenue

SAXON \$395

Within a year it has won a commanding place among 2-passenger cars

Good looks, good service and unequalled economy—that's the answer.

Electric Light and Starter \$70

At The Coliseum  
Just East of Main Entrance

The  
Inter-State  
FOUR

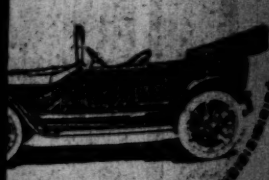
The Thousand  
Dollar Car

set a new standard for Riding  
it, Abundance of Power,  
of Finish and Design for  
er who appreciates Quality  
able price.

First  
Regiment  
Armory

dealer should investigate and  
himself the money-making  
representing a company.  
"Buys with Cash," believes  
co-operation with all dealers  
which extends an unimpaired  
to owners at all times. Write  
for the facts.

Inter-State  
Motor Company  
MUNCIE, IND.



IT PAYS  
ADVERTISE  
THE TRIBUNE



## ALDERMEN PUT FINAL O. K. UPON TERMINAL PLAN

Committee's Approval Assures  
a Favorable Vote by the  
Council.

Unanimous approval was given the Baltimore and Ohio terminal ordinance yesterday by the city council committee on local industries.

It was upon condition that this ordinance be passed that the promise for an immediate beginning on the construction of the new Pennsylvania freight terminal and the Union station was given by officials of the two companies recently.

The action of the committee, with the approval of the railway terminals commission, is considered definite assurance of a favorable vote in the council, so plans for the construction work will go ahead at once.

**Alton Officials Agree.**  
At the committee session it also was announced that the Alton officials have agreed to accept the ordinance as approved. Several questions of detail were answered to his satisfaction, and he agreed to a substantial reduction in the time in which the work is to be done.

**Will Remove Yard.**  
His company's coach yard now occupies space needed for the new terminal, and he agreed to the insertion of a provision that this property shall be turned over to its new owner within one year. He said the removal of his coach yard probably would be completed within six months, but asked that double that time be allowed in order that he might be entirely safe.

"Are there any other matters of this sort pending?" asked Ald. Lewis D. Sitts. "I think the way is entirely clear now," said John F. Wallace.

**HALL STILL ON RATE BOARD.**  
Coloradoan Retains Position on Interstate Commerce Commission by Vote of Senate.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 26.—[Special.]—The nomination of Henry Clay Hall of Colorado to succeed himself as an interstate commerce commissioner was confirmed by the senate this afternoon by a vote of 58 to 32.

The end came after a two-day struggle in executive session in which the opposition to Mr. Hall was led by Senators La Follette, Cummings, Clegg, and other progressive Republicans, and by Senator Lane of Oregon, a Democrat.

The objection to Mr. Hall was not personal to himself but was in the nature of a protest against the recent order of the interstate commerce commission granting an increase of railroad rates.

## CONCRETE ROADS THIS YEAR IF ARRANGEMENTS SUCCEED.

Cook County Leaders Try to Facilitate \$2,000,000 Issue for Highway Improvement.

Friends of the good roads movement in Cook county yesterday completed arrangements to facilitate the issuance of the \$2,000,000 bonds authorized at the November election to permit the building of a considerable number of concrete highways during the coming summer.

A resolution prepared by R. W. Dunn, chairman of the good roads committee of the Hamilton club and a director of the Good Roads Organization of Chicago and Cook County, will be presented to the board of county commissioners tomorrow authorizing the issuance of the bonds and immediately thereafter a petition will be filed in the circuit court for a writ of injunction to determine the validity of the issue. The action, which will be in the nature of a friendly suit, will be pushed to an early consideration and is expected to be in the hands of the state supreme court early in March.

Under the provisions of the proposition as voted upon, there would be available this year approximately \$400,000. A meeting of seventy-five township road commissioners with representatives of good roads organizations in this city and the roads and bridges committee of the board of county commissioners, held late last week, resulted in the presentation of various recommendations which now are being considered. In a general way it has been decided that all of the roads leading out of Chicago which were made permanent roads by state aid shall be extended to the county line.

**HUSBAND DESERTED HER  
ON OCEAN LINER, SHE SAYS.**

William B. Bryer Falls to Impress Judge with Story That He Missed Boat by Accident.

William B. Bryer, formerly auditor of the Underwood Typewriter company, was yesterday found guilty of wife abandonment by Judge Sabath in the Court of Domestic Relations and was ordered to pay his wife \$20 a month. Bryer was brought from Cleveland, where he was arrested Monday.

Mrs. Bryer testified that she and her husband had disagreed several times and that in June last year her husband had promised to take her to Europe in an effort to make amends.

"He bought the tickets for the trip," she said, "and took me aboard the Maitretania. Then he said he had left a suitcase behind and left the boat to get it. He never came back. The ship sailed without him and my money ran out in England. Friends from Chicago gave me money to return."

Bryer said he missed the boat by accident. He said he had sent money to his wife while she was abroad, but that she did not receive it on account of the war.

**COBE LOSES SUIT ON APPEAL.**  
Frederick H. Bartlett Obtains Reversal of \$25,144 Judgment Given by City Court.

Judgment of \$25,144 entered in the municipal court in favor of Ira M. Cobe, president of the Assets Realization company, against Frederick H. Bartlett, was reversed yesterday by the appellate court. The judgment was entered on a contract entered into between the parties to the suit, under which Mr. Cobe purchased a \$20,000 note.

## NEWSIES BURY "JITNEY HOGAN"

Los Angeles Boys Pay for  
Sending Benefactor's  
Body to Chicago.

### PROCESSION TO GRAVE.

Through the generosity of Los Angeles newsmen, the body of Morris Finberg, who has been selling papers in that city for nearly ten years, was brought to his home here and buried in Rosehill cemetery yesterday.

Ten years ago Finberg left his home at 2184 West Sixteenth street. He went to San Francisco and then to Los Angeles, where he prospered. "Newsies" less fortunate came to him for advice and times with which to purchase a supply of papers. Soon Finberg earned the title "Jitney Hogan."

Never Refused Aid.  
According to his friends Finberg never refused an appeal for help, and this is believed to have depleted his bank account to such an extent that he didn't have money enough to pay hospital bills when taken ill with brain fever.

He died Jan. 18 and for two days his body lay in the Los Angeles county morgue. When the newsmen of the city learned their benefactor was to be interred in the potter's field, they started a subscription fund to give him proper burial.

Collect \$175 in Day.  
In one day they collected about \$175. Most of the boys gave part of their earnings to the fund. A committee was appointed and Joe Levinson of the circulation department of a Los Angeles paper was selected to take the body to Chicago. Levinson said the boys paid \$15 for a casket.

A delegation of Chicago "newsies" met the train and had the body taken to Finberg's home.

A rabbi was summoned and conducted the service. A procession, headed by the aged mother, marched to the grave in Rosehill. Newsboys bore the coffin.

After all expenses were paid the balance was turned over to the mother.

**CHICAGO RESIDENTS FIRST,  
IS TERMINAL JOB PLAN.**

Men Living in City to Be Given the Preference in Hiring Workers for New Union Station.

Residents of Chicago are to be given the preference in obtaining employment when the new Union station and other construction projects are begun, according to an announcement made yesterday by Dr. Charles R. Henderson, chairman of the municipal advisory industrial commission.

"The problem of the unemployed in Chicago is critical now," said Dr. Henderson. "We cannot allow the impression to go out that there is a lot of work to be had in Chicago. The construction that is to begin soon will not take care of the men out of jobs in Chicago today, and for that reason we are urging that only residents of the city be allowed to work on the new buildings."

"Chicago's unemployed today, it has been estimated, number into hundreds of thousands."

## STEAMER AND SAILING SHIP GO DOWN AFTER COLLISION.

Freighter and Schooner Crash Together Off Atlantic Coast—Crews of Both Vessels Saved.

New York, Jan. 26.—In a collision near the Fenwick shoals slightly early today the American-Hawaiian line freight steamer Washington was sunk and the American schooner Elizabeth Palmer, which rammed the steamer, was abandoned with decks awash.

One life was lost, that of a water tender. The other fifty-three persons comprising the officers and crews of the two vessels were landed in New York tonight by the Old Dominion line steamer Hamilton.

## WOMAN ROBBED OF \$2,500.

Mrs. Lydia Barry Held Up Within Block of Her Home by Two Men Armed with Revolvers.

Mrs. Lydia Barry, wife of a saloonkeeper at 2728 South Sacramento avenue, was robbed of \$2,500 by two armed men within a block of her home yesterday. She was returning from the Garden City Brewing company with the money, which was to be used in cashing checks of employees at the city dog pound. One of the robbers pushed the muzzle of his revolver against her breast while the other seized the money she carried inside her waist.

## WIFE WINS DUAL DECISION.

Has Divorce Set Aside and Marriage, Which Was Illegal, Annulled.

The right of a woman to have set aside a divorce and have annulled a marriage which was void was upheld by the appellate court yesterday in the suit of Mrs. May Snell against Charles W. Snell.

Mr. Snell, it was shown, was divorced from Mrs. Mattie Snell June 18, 1907. He then married the complainant Aug. 14, 1907, less than a year after the former divorce. On Nov. 4, 1913, the complainant in the present suit procured a divorce from her husband.

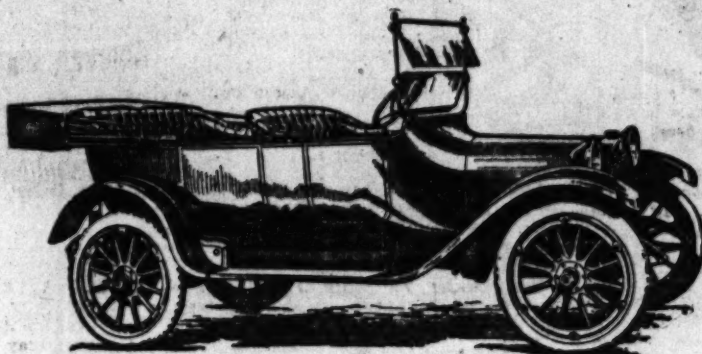
Later Mrs. Snell learned of the former divorce of her husband and started suit to have the divorce set aside and the marriage annulled.

## DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

Not a detail in the car  
was determined simply  
by precedent or custom  
—the one thought was  
to see how much Dodge  
Brothers could give.

The transmission gears might have been made of some lesser steel—but they were made, instead, of costly Chrome Vanadium, heat treated.

The wheelbase is 110 inches  
The price of the car complete is \$785  
f. o. b. Detroit.



Auto Show: Space 2, Greer Bldg.

Dashiell Motor Company

2412 Michigan Avenue

Telephone Calumet 5776

## The Regal Motor Car Company

has now upon display at the Chicago Automobile Show, Coliseum Bldg., Space D-4, three remarkable motor cars. These cars represent the latest engineering triumphs in motor cars of extreme usefulness. They are designed for service and will always respond—always serve and are well built from the ground up.

### A NEW EIGHT

A handsome stream-line five passenger car, completely equipped with every necessity and most ultra-refinements of the costly cars \$1250

### A STANDARD FOUR

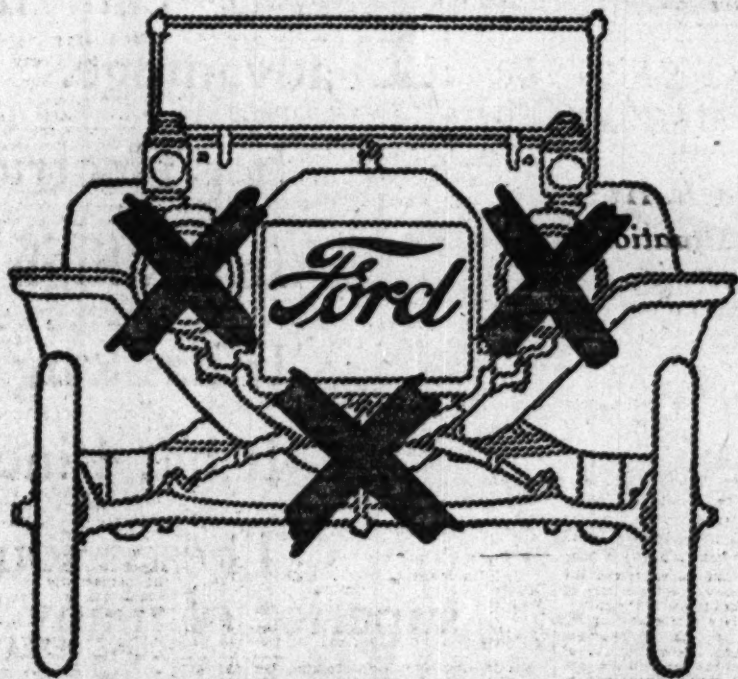
Handsone car with foreign design, stream-line five passenger body, completely equipped with all necessities and modern refinements \$1085

### A LIGHT FOUR

This model has an artistic stream-line body unusual in this type of car and is completely equipped with all necessities and refinements \$650

These cars are all unique in their respective classes and fully warrant your interest and thorough inspection.

REGAL MOTOR CAR CO.  
DETROIT, MICHIGAN



## Why Gas Lamps and Hand Crank?

To your sturdy little Ford  
you can now add a complete

**GRAY & DAVIS**  
STARTING - LIGHTING SYSTEM  
Attachable to Any New or Used Model "T" in a Few Hours

Price \$75 E.O.B.  
complete Boston

SEE IT AT THE COLISEUM  
Section 56-73. Third Floor

Chicago Distributors: ERWIN GREER & CO., 1456 Wabash Avenue  
PACIFIC COAST REPRESENTATIVES:  
HUGHSON & MERTEN, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland

# REO

1218-1220  
Michigan Avenue

—three blocks North  
of the Coliseum—  
right on your way  
to or from—is the

Big Reo Exhibit

This year, you know,  
we are not in  
the Automobile Show.

Reason—couldn't  
hope to handle  
the thousands of  
dealers and customers  
who had written  
they'd be here  
to see the new (1915)  
Reo Models.

—Couldn't do it  
in the 840 "sq. ft."  
regulation space  
in the Coliseum Show.

Always have been  
most prominent—  
always allotted one  
of best positions  
and largest spaces.

But each year we  
have found ourselves  
more cramped  
for room to properly  
entertain  
our dealers and friends.

Here, at our own  
Chicago Show Rooms,  
we have

Six Times the Space  
—5,000 square feet.

Here you can enjoy  
a leisurely inspection  
—a close study—of the  
New Reo the Fifth

—"the Incomparable  
Four"—\$1050!  
and the

New Reo Six  
—\$1385

"the Six of Sixty  
Superiorities"—  
free from the jostling,  
the noise and  
the distractions  
of the crowds  
of curiosity seekers.

Come in—  
we'll give you  
a real Reo welcome.

Reo Automobile Company  
1218-20 Michigan Avenue

# REO

WH  
SLUGGER  
TO COAS  
BY COM

Famous for L  
but Lack o  
Costs Hip

FAVORITE W

BY JAMES CRU  
Ping had been sold  
was flashed last night  
last of the White Sox,  
the fact that Ping ne  
in his four years as a m  
erished a lot of sou  
mour, for Ping was a  
follow as ever perform  
mishy.

Ping has been sold  
Francisco club of the P  
from which team he c  
in the spring of 191  
tion as a "fence bu  
Grabner said Ping wa  
turn to the club, beca  
is his home town, and  
by the coast magnate.

**Wins Fans by**  
It is doubtful if a  
player ever made as m  
ad yet at the same ti  
ball. The Reo did with  
Sox. The fans forgot  
wherever he connected  
and drove it into the  
against the distant wa  
into the bleachers was  
feet of Ping's batter  
wallop a ball as hard  
As a fielder Ping was  
caliber. He could ro  
either direction after  
could bring it back to  
speed and accuracy.  
strong enough in each  
with the exception of  
want't in the game re  
thing prevented Ping's  
time with the big fel  
base running.

**"Boners" Missed**  
Ping was not noted  
expected and quick v  
game. There were tim  
the ball to the wrong  
mond, but outside of  
ning his faults were s  
by the masses of bas  
them he was quite a b  
when his batting ave  
that he was benched.  
round of applause am  
up to hit in a pinch.

No player in years  
league with as much  
get. He joined the So  
1911 when they traine  
Tex. In the training  
stories for the repo  
fruit day. He wasn't  
a place on the regular  
Hungary Duffy, who  
Sox that season, kept  
on the second team.

**Makes Good**  
Even when the se  
wasn't on the regular  
posed to be sent back.  
It was taken on a tri  
the season had advance  
eeting while there be  
telegram to him notify  
turned back to Frisco.  
John and was heart b  
with joy when he lea  
base.

About the next day P  
was sent to the outfi  
good with the stick, di  
regular "fence buster  
his famous on the com  
from then on, and bef  
others learned his st  
established a reputati  
as a "fence buster."  
Ping's batting ability  
and last year it sunk  
his denties from the re  
was not a surprise as  
had broken out that he  
it was supposed he w  
Millwaukee as part pe  
closer. "Happy" Fie  
eral this spring.

Bodie is in San Fran  
Sox play the Sox batter  
be playing with the co  
doubtless will clout a f  
The Sox Start Good

Manager Tinker of C  
yesterday that the sta  
training camp had been  
The squad will leave C  
March 1. They will ar  
be ready to start vigo  
morning.

The bunch of young  
Chicago last season will  
known by President W  
about eight of his lab  
be either released or  
much to be released  
reins of organized ball  
of them will find emp  
league which the Sox  
to the east.

President Wagonman  
Harry Frits, his utility  
had been sold to the  
house" has been notified  
to be married in  
and the local magnate  
after that important

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Players' Frat  
HERRMANN TO  
New York, Jan. 26.—  
sign that the national  
Herrmann at its next  
support from the Fr  
Herrmann once with S  
Steve Fultz, head of the  
"We always have fou  
But in his candidacy, a  
in the minor leagues."  
have asked no conce  
nation. Chiefly we are  
by other major club  
club holding the optio  
has on the differenc  
league contract and his  
made. "I recognize the  
at once sent for the  
believe it should cov  
day four or five years

BI-STATE LEAG  
Rockford, Ill., Jan.  
into league, composed  
Frederick, Belmont, Ma  
and Treaster was orga  
Persons of Madison wa  
secretary, John Cron  
vice president. The  
\$1,000, and the  
must will be twelve m







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Identical Service at All Three**

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**EDUCATIONAL**

hardt, member  
board.



## PRICES HANG ON MORNING SMILE, PATTEN ASSERTS

Not Speculation to Buy Up and  
Store Grain, He Testifies  
In U. S. Suit.

ANGERED BY QUESTIONS.

James A. Patten of Evanston, retired capitalist and board of trade operator, was the chief witness yesterday in the government's anti-trust suit against the Chicago board of trade in the hearing of the case before Judge Landis. The buying of large quantities of grain and storing it in elevators for future sale was perfectly good business, in his opinion. "I do not call that speculation," Mr. Patten said. "That's legitimate business."

He asserted that if people feel well and deep well at night a feeling of optimism will prevail and prices will be good. By the same token, pessimism has a tendency to pull prices down and business conditions will be bad.

Chicago World Center.  
Mr. Patten pronounced Chicago as the world's most important grain market. "The world looks to Chicago for prices," he said. "This does not mean the United States alone but Hungary, the Balkan states, Russia, England, and other important places."

"When merchants wake up in the morning they look for Chicago's grain quotations the first thing. Some of the other important markets are Winnipeg, Liverpool, Berlin, Budapest, Paris, Genoa, London, Sydney, and Buenos Aires. When they approach the Chicago market in importance."

"Could you give us your best judgment as to the amount of speculative buying in the Chicago board of trade, compared with actual transactions?" Mr. Davies asked.

"See Duluth Corn Buying."  
"That would be almost impossible," Mr. Patten answered. "For instance, the corn market at present is moving very freely. The merchants in Duluth are collecting a large supply from all over the country. They are storing it there and will put it on the Chicago board of trade next spring."

"They are buying the corn now at 7 cents beneath what the price will be in May. These prices must come together. They always do. They will either sell the corn through the board of trade for actual consumption or for export. They are not greatly concerned as to whether the price rises beyond the 7 cents or not. Even cents will cover the interest and storage charges until May. Their chief aim is to avoid a decline."

"What do you call that, Mr. Attorney?" asked Mr. Davies. Mr. Patten appeared rather displeased with the question.

"I do not call that speculating," said Mr. Patten. "That is legitimate business."

He could talk two days.  
At this point Attorney Robbins interrupted Mr. Patten and entered an objection to his testimony. "Mr. Patten is very illuminating and we have all been enlightened by his remarks, but I don't see what all this has to do with the case," said Mr. Davies. "I came here to talk for two days if you'll let me," Mr. Patten said. "I won't guarantee that it will be all relative to the suit, though."

Mr. Patten said he was familiar with the operation of the call rule. He said he bought most of his grain on the floor of the board.

"We could buy all we could take care of on the floor without going out in the country for it," he said.

"Call Rule" No Effect on Prices.  
Mr. Patten testified the "call rule," which is the question at issue in the trial, had no marked effect on grain prices. The call system was discontinued in September, 1912. The chief regulatory factors in determining prices, he said, are supply and demand. There are no regulations, he insisted, by the feeling of optimism or pessimism. The government's suit is to determine whether the call rule and the call committee were devices for the fixing of prices in contravention of the Sherman law.

Surprise on Government.  
The defense sprung a surprise on the government following Mr. Patten's testimony.

Edward G. Dunn of Mason City, Ia., Democratic candidate for governor of Iowa in 1912, testified to conditions prevailing in the Chicago grain market prior to the adoption of the now abolished "call rule." He said the effect of the rule was beneficial.

The farmer was benefited.  
"The farmer," he said, "after the call system went into effect in 1905 received on the average higher prices for their grain. Before that time they were the victims of their competition."

Testimony of Attorney Cline and Mr. Davies were prepared for this sort of evidence. At their request, Judge Landis ordered the testimony on this point stricken out.

## Actors in 'My Grandmother's Attic' Sketch for D. A. R.



JACK LASSON MISS MARION ROSS

## ROOSEVELT ASKS U. S. TO USE IDLE

Urges Government to Push  
Highway, Alaska Rail and  
Waterway Work.

New York, Jan. 26.—The establishment of a federal employment bureau to act as a clearing house for state and municipal bureaus was proposed by Theodore Roosevelt in an address on unemployment to the New York Federation of Churches in the Metropolitan Opera house tonight. Such a bureau, he said, should begin a classification of employables and unemployed.

Col. Roosevelt referred to a bill introduced in the senate at Washington today by Senator Lodge proposing to return to him the \$40,000 Nobel peace prize awarded him in 1906 which he turned over to the government as a fund for the foundation of promotion of industrial peace. The foundation failed to materialize because of insufficient outside interest.

If this fund is returned to him, the colonel said, he would use \$10,000 of it to relieve the poor of New York.

Urges U. S. Employ Idle.  
"The federal government should at once do all it can as an immediate emergency measure to help in getting settlers on the land," the colonel declared, "and all the varied fields of national activity should be opened so far as the government has the power."

"Work on needed public highways should be pushed at once, and in Alaska the government should not delay a day longer than necessary in pushing the building of railroads to open the coast fields."

"I earnestly wish that the national government would at once start work through the reclamation service and through the river and harbor service, in such ways as to relieve unemployment. To approach the subject of rivers and harbors from this standpoint instead of from the usual pork barrel standpoint would be a welcome change."

"If the machinery no longer needed at Panama were at once used on a great scheme of flood control in the Mississippi basin, including the Ohio and Missouri, much would be accomplished."

"By all means have a comprehensive study and assemble complete data, but let the actual beginning, the actual putting of men to work, go hand in hand with the study and the collection of the data."

U. S. Ready to Find Jobs.  
Washington, D. C., Jan. 26.—Formal announcement of the inauguration of a great federal employment bureau by the department of labor, with the assistance of the postoffice and agricultural departments, was made tonight by Secretary Wilson.

Through a circular letter sent to all sections of the country, the secretary called the attention of the public to the government movement to bring the "idle hands" and the "idle lands" together.

Agents of the agriculture and post-office departments have been provided with blank cards that employers and employees may use to report any part of employment. The United States may make their applications without waiting to communicate with Washington.

Trade Better, Wilson Says.  
President Wilson said today that there had been many conversations as to the extent of unemployment in the period of business depression, which he now regards as ended.

The president took occasion in this connection to say that he had many expressions of optimism in the business outlook. He asserted that he had received information from many sources, official and private, to the effect that business is improving rapidly. There were no indications, as far as he was aware, of business depression now, he said.

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## HERE'S VERSION OF WHY STOREN WAS INDICTED

"Tribune" Gets Inside Story of  
Charges Against Police  
Official.

WORKINGS OF CROOK TRUST.

THE TRIBUNE herewith presents what purports to be the "inside story"—actual testimony before the January grand jury—that caused the indictment of Capt. James O'Dea Storen, commander of the Maxwell street police station, and his confidential men, Detective Serge. Michael Weisbaum and Frederick Roth, on a charge of conspiracy to obstruct justice by failing to arrest thieves.

THE TRIBUNE is not expressing any opinion as to the merits of the testimony and reproduces Capt. Storen's statement that "it's bunk."

When the indictment became public there was much adverse criticism by enemies of State's Attorney Hoyne because of the supposed "weakness of the charge." The prosecutor, however, points out it was this same charge that sent Edward McAnn, former police inspector, to the penitentiary.

More May Be Involved.  
The story deals with the "million dollar burglar trust," and reveals the possibility of a commanding officer and a politician-sculptor becoming embroiled. The former, it was testified, kept in communication with the thieves whenever they "ducked," and the saloonkeeper-politician not only came to the aid of the thieves when arrested, but allowed his place of business to become the rendezvous of the gang.

The story also shows how the work of a practically unknown young lawyer—A. Henry Goldstein—placed him to a high place in the estimation of Mr. Hoyne. Much of the credit for uncovering the operations of the gang is given to Goldstein.

Stein's Store Cleaned Out.  
On Sept. 10, 1913, the clothing store of Isaac Stein, 38 West Twelfth street, was robbed of \$6,000 worth of goods. Stein felt he was ruined. He consulted Attorney Goldstein. By questioning the lawyer elicited from Stein that Max Rovich, since indicted, had visited him and observed his stock. That night, when Stein was closing his place, he saw Rovich, Isador Wexler, and Nathan Steinberg, "notorious" and "conceded" leaders of the thieves in the rear. A perfect "clean out" of Stein's best stock—the goods he had shown Rovich—followed.

Stein preferred charges of burglary against Rovich, Wexler, and Steinberg before the judge at the Maxwell street police station. The charges were dismissed.

Goldstein then laid his complaint before an assistant to Mr. Hoyne.

Rovich Wins Acquittal.  
Wexler and Steinberg were indicted and convicted. Rovich, however, was acquitted. Then something happened that caused Rovich and his police friends to desert the conviction. Rovich immediately plattered a \$50,000 damage suit for alleged false arrest against Mr. Hoyne.

Stein and Attorney Goldstein visited Wexler and Steinberg at the Joliet penitentiary. The next development was that Wexler and Steinberg came to Chicago and confessed to Hoyne, implicating all members of the gang, among them "Cook Eye" Goldstein, who is so powerful he is said to have moved a 600 pound safe himself.

Wexler and Steinberg told the grand jury it is said, that after they visited Capt. Storen. Detectives Weisbaum and Roth went to the scene of the robbery. Weisbaum, according to the testimony, stationed himself at Jefferson street and Roth at Clark street, to "stall" uniformed policemen long enough for the burglars to finish their job.

Loose Shipped Out of Town.  
The loot was shipped out of town to a "wholesale fence."

About this time the robbery of the state's attorney's office took place at 1205 South Jefferson street, begun "stealing" into the Stein case. City Detectives Harry J. Loebe and Cobden G. Gray, detailed to the city's crime commission, learned Kaluska's neighbor, Louis Dubinsky, had inquired about the best stock.

Boris Smith and Sam Horowitz were detected carrying away the Kaluska goods by Lieut. John Rotan of No. 8 engine company. Horowitz at the trial testified he was paid \$100 for "pulling the job" by Dubinsky and that the robbery was planned at the place of the politician-saloonkeeper, where Dubinsky was subsequently arrested.

Mossdett Detectives Loebe and Gray were being followed about the Maxwell street district by other policemen, and as they told the grand jury, they were "tipped off." They, however, recovered the Kaluska loot.

Wrote to Police Head.  
One thief who bared everything to the grand jury said that he kept up a regular correspondence with the police official mentioned.

Assistant State's Attorney Charles C. Jones recently ordered out of the state's attorney's office the politician-saloonkeeper indicated, and the north-west police official has circulated a story among his friends that he will "shoot the first representative of the state's attorney's office who comes near his station."

The grand jury is considering evidence against both men.

"It's bunk," said Capt. Storen. "No thief ever made any arrangements with me or paid me money, and I will answer that Roth and Weisbaum are honest men. It is a ridiculous story."

## Seek Light on Money Tangles of Churchman

Creditors of Stephen  
Jones of Oak Park,  
Charge Frameup.

Disclosure of the financial tangles involved in a bankruptcy suit against Stephen B. Jones, church pillar and club member of Oak Park, are to be made soon probably at a hearing before a federal referee in bankruptcy.

Attorney J. L. Bally of Darrow, Bally & Sloman said yesterday that the creditors insist upon a searching examination of Jones' financial affairs. The bankruptcy petition was filed in the United States District court by three creditors, who charge Jones with transferring all his property to his wife and son and with obtaining \$5,000 by means of a confidence game.

The petitioning creditors are Sanitary Trustee Wallace G. Clark, J. Milton Trainer, and the Alameda Box company. Jones lives at 322 North Oak Park avenue, Oak Park. He is a former president of the Methodist Social union and prominent in that denomination's church work.

Claims of Creditors.  
Clark's claim is for \$400 on a past due promissory note. Trainer's claim also is on a promissory note for \$500. The Alameda Box company's claim is for \$5,000. According to the charges in the petition, the \$5,000 was obtained by Jones "and appropriated by him for his own use while he was the company's president, and one of its directors and managers, fraudulently, by deceit, and by means of a confidence game."

The petition charges Jones with transferring on Sept. 25, 1914, all of his property, including west side real estate and \$125,000 worth of stock in the Western Fuel company, to Mrs. Mary E. Jones, his wife, and Homer Jones, his son. The transfer was made, the petition charges, for the purpose of "hindering and defrauding his creditors."

Second Transfer of Stock.  
Subsequently, according to Attorney Bally, Jones retransferred the stock and real estate to the Western Fuel company and the stock was placed in trust with the Central Trust Company of Illinois "for the benefit of certain preferred creditors."

The petition gives his liabilities as \$55,000. Among the alleged preferred creditors are the Foreman Brothers' Banking company, the State Bank of Chicago, the Western Trust and Savings bank, and a number of smaller banks in various parts of the city.

Jones has been absent from Chicago since last October and only returned a few days ago, according to the creditors. Now that he has returned, they said, efforts will be made to have the bankruptcy hearing set.

Failed as a Promoter.  
Jones' financial troubles, according to the petitioners, are due to his efforts to become a promoter. He promoted the Alameda Box company, which was organized in January, 1913. The creditors charge that he deceived his fellow officials in the concern by stating that he had a Danville concern for the right to manufacture a certain kind of box.

Attorney Bally said the creditors are in possession of papers showing that he paid only \$5,000 for the rights. He had convinced them he bought the rights for one and two contracts, one for \$5,000 and one for \$10,000. The one calling for the larger sum, according to the creditors, he presented to the officials of the box company for payment.

ALL ABOARD FOR FLORIDA!  
WHERE IS CHARLEY NOW?

Evanston Students Make Him  
Think He Is Going on Long Trip  
—Quit at Englewood.

Probably by this time it has dawned on Charles Charles 4022 Sheridan road, student in Evanston academy, that he has been lured for a week.

Ever since he learned the lightweight basketball team "was going to Florida to meet the Kentucky team" he had set his heart on going along. Only Charles of all the 400 pupils, the faculty, and the janitors, did not know the trip was only a fabrication. Even the conductor and the printers on the Dixie flyer last night knew the truth.

One of Charles' friends, the lightweight basketball team, and Charles left the academy yesterday afternoon. Everybody but the friend carried a well filled suitcase.

Before he left Evanston Charles had been called on in chapel by the principal to make his farewell speech. Charles and his riotous friends, one of whom had bought all the tickets to Englewood, got on the Dixie flyer. When the other fellows one by one piled off the train at Englewood Charles was sleeping getting ready to retire. The next stop of the Dixie flyer is Danville.

HANDSHAKE LEADS TO JAIL.  
Alleged Texas "Crack" Learns  
Genial "Acquaintance" Is Deputy U. S. Marshal.

United States Deputy Marshal W. P. Holden was given a warrant yesterday for the arrest of A. G. Olsen, under indictment with twelve others in Fort Worth, Tex., for using the mails in a quick medical scheme. Holden got a "tip" that Olsen lived in Evanston avenue near Sheridan road, and that is where he went looking for him. He had a good description.

He sooner had been arrived in Evanston where a man answering the description appeared.

"Hello," said the deputy, stopping the stranger and extending his hand. "Mr. Olsen, how are you?"

"Well, my man," said A. G. Olsen all right, the man said, "but you have the advantage of me."

Holden then read the warrant to him and brought him at once to the federal building.

## Trapped by War, Writes Tribune.



MRS. MARY ESTER IDE  
ROMANS PHOTO

Mrs. Mary Ester Ide, Chicago clubwoman, who was in Europe at the outbreak of the war and whose friends have not heard from her since, is in Antwerp. A letter received by THE TRIBUNE from her yesterday states that her attempts to communicate with relatives have been futile. She sent this letter through the American consul to be delivered at The Hague. The letter was written Dec. 25. Mrs. Ide states she is greatly distressed over her present predicament. Her address is "Care of the American consul, Antwerp."

No Marriage Record.  
Search of the county records failed to reveal any record of a marriage license issued to Aid. Frank McDermott and Anna Zippman "McDermott."

In spite of this the fact that her residence at 2245 South Ashland avenue reflected the statement that she was married to the aidman on Oct. 14, 1912, by a Catholic priest in Chicago.

The birth records fail to show any record of the baby, which, according to the mother, was born in Chicago in November, 1913.

"The baby's birth was registered under the name of Frank McDermott," said Miss Marie Zippman, a sister. "If it doesn't show in the birth records, then we will have the affidavits of the two physicians and one trained nurse who attended."

Withholds the Names.  
"We will not give out the names of the physicians or the priest at this time. We don't intend to supply Mr. McDermott with anything on which he might even think he can wiggle out of this. We have told our story of the baby, and the aidman do a little explaining, if he can. It is up to him."

When "Mrs. McDermott" appeared in Municipal Judge Prindle's court, Assistant City Prosecutor Harry Eckhardt informed the court that Aid. McDermott would not be able to leave the hospital for ten days. The case was continued until Feb. 5.

At St. Bernard's hospital none but personal friends were permitted to visit Aid. McDermott. He refused requests for a statement of his side of the case, and would not allow any of his friends to see him who shot him in the leg and the mother of his child.

The aidman was shot in the back of the leg. The bullet was located by an X-ray. No attempt will be made to remove it at the present time. Dr. W. L. Fortfield said the aidman would not be permanently crippled.

KILLS WOMAN AND HIMSELF;  
TRAGEDY FOLLOWS QUARREL

Stephen Ference Shoots Katherine Budak, Who Refuses to Return After Living with Him as Wife.

His efforts at reconciliation failing, Stephen Ference, 37 years old, last night shot and killed himself and the woman with whom he had lived for eight years but who had left him. The shooting occurred on the rear stairway of a rooming house at 314 Townsend street. The woman was Katherine Budak, who was five years his junior. Their friends thought they were married.

Several weeks ago Miss Budak left Ference and went to live in the Townsend street house. Ference went there last night and waited for her to come home from work. He begged her to return to him. When she refused, he shot her.

He then ran into the alley and shot himself under the heart. The police took the woman to the Passavant hospital, where she died. Ference died in the Policlinic hospital.

ENTERTAINING WITH A PISTOL.  
Hubbard Finds Doctor Making Call on Wife in Englewood Home.

Among the social activities in Englewood last night was a call made by a physician at a house near Stewart avenue and Sixty-fourth street—a call interrupted by the unannounced appearance of the husband of the young woman upon whom the medical man was calling. The husband, using a revolver as a persuader, made the physician accompany him to the Englewood police station. The husband at first insisted upon having the physician locked up, but yielding to the entreaties of the doctor, finally agreed to let him go, saying he would get some kind of satisfaction by beginning divorce proceedings today.

CUT WIFE'S THROAT; CAUGHT  
Henry Wurfey Identified as Assassin by Blood on His Hands.

Blood stains on his hands and clothing led to the capture yesterday of Henry Wurfey of 661 West Division street, a short time after he had cut the throat of his wife, a washerwoman, while she was working in the basement of a flat building at 344 Garfield avenue. He wounded her seriously but not fatally.

## SHOOTING BRINGS MOVE TO UNSEAT ALD. M'DERMOTT

Several Councilmen Said to  
Assert Affair Is Ground  
for Impeachment.

GIRL REMAINS DEFIANT.

That there is a possibility of impeachment proceedings being directed against Aid. McDermott on account of the shooting in which he figured in the corridor of the council chamber in the city hall Monday night became known yesterday.

It was said that several aldermen who are opposed to McDermott regard as sufficient foundation for impeachment action the fact that Anna Zippman, who calls herself "Mrs. McDermott" and who shot the aidman, asserts McDermott is the father of her 15 month old baby boy.

It also developed that Aid. McDermott has decided not to prosecute the young woman.

There were two sides to the impeachment talk, however. There were city hall attachés who questioned seriously whether the council has any right to attempt to remove Aid. McDermott because of the shooting.

No Marriage Record.  
Search of the county records failed to reveal any record of a marriage license issued to Aid. Frank McDermott and Anna Zippman "McDermott."

In spite of this the fact that her residence at 2245 South Ashland avenue reflected the statement that she was married to the aidman on Oct. 14, 1912, by a Catholic priest in Chicago.

The birth records fail to show any record of the baby, which, according to the mother, was born in Chicago in November, 1913.

"The baby's birth was registered under the name of Frank McDermott," said Miss Marie Zippman, a sister. "If it doesn't show in the birth records, then we will have the affidavits of the two physicians and one trained nurse who attended."

Withholds the Names.  
"We will not give out the names of the physicians or the priest at this time. We don't intend to supply Mr. McDermott with anything on which he might even think he can wiggle out of this. We have told our story of the baby, and the aidman do a little explaining, if he can. It is up to him."

When "Mrs. McDermott" appeared in Municipal Judge Prindle's court, Assistant City Prosecutor Harry Eckhardt informed the court that Aid. McDermott would not be able to leave the hospital for ten days. The case was continued until Feb. 5.

At St. Bernard's hospital none but personal friends were permitted to visit Aid. McDermott. He refused requests for a statement of his side of the case, and would not allow any of his friends to see him who shot him in the leg and the mother of his child.

The aidman was shot in the back of the leg. The bullet was located by an X-ray. No attempt will be made to remove it at the present time. Dr. W. L. Fortfield said the aidman would not be permanently crippled.

KILLS WOMAN AND HIMSELF;  
TRAGEDY FOLLOWS QUARREL

Stephen Ference Shoots Katherine Budak, Who Refuses to Return After Living with Him as Wife.

His efforts at reconciliation failing, Stephen Ference, 37 years old, last night shot and killed himself and the



# FLICKERINGS from FILM LAND

## "THE MADCAP QUEEN OF GREDSHOFFEN."

Gold Seal—Universal.

THIS is a merry bit of romanticism done merrily into pictures without a speck of logic to justify it, depending for that on two attractive people and some nice settings well photographed. Located in some imaginary kingdom, it proceeds along purely imaginary lines of action motivated by some purely imaginary—and never to be met with this side of a blue moon—set of people who are, however, very pleasant to observe.

Grace Oundar as the little madcap queen, with a lot of temperamental and dignified sense of royalty, pretends herself a lady in waiting to the American traveler she has fished out of the sea and rescued in her yacht, in order that they may get better acquainted. Which they do, making love picturesquely and sublimely, until they are quite too devoted to each other for royal usages, though the American is quite unconscious of any imperialism, except feminism.

In a public house one day he overhears a plot by the royal cousin to usurp the throne, and, flying to the palace he beseeches an audience with her majesty, for which the little queen dresses up in her state robes, thinking to play a dashing little trick upon him.

He is dazed, but not to the extent of being unable to break the news, whereat all the court folk pick up their robes—including the little queen, whose train arises at an elevation very symmetrically sticking stockily revealing—and feed down some stocky stairs into the hidden crypt essential to romance.

While the American traveler with the incomparable intelligence and innoceatness of all Americans traveling heroically through imagination's tourneys, lays about him manfully and after a series of spectacular proceedings, reduces the raving revolutionists to somnolent who blotters, against whom he rallies the few remaining royalties and replaces the queen on her throne.

Miss Oundar wears queen clothes very regally, indeed, but Mr. Ford is such a perfectly good hero that no queen would of her own sufficient to be a "madcap" would let a band of ermine form a barrier impassable between them.

**Filmoids.**  
At the End of a Perfect Day—Ezra. A lovely photograph reproduces the nice acting of Gerda Holmes and Bryant Washburn, telling before them to replace their youth, dating back to the hoop skirt age, when they met in a business office, where the girl seems almost a premature forerunner of the w. k. business woman, with the w. k. employer trying to make love to her.

The Wisconsin society washed down, so to speak, its annual banquet and business meeting last night, with old coast, under the Williamson submarine pictures for their source of supply. The special

**Infant Welfare Society Prospers.**  
Prosperity was particularly noticeable yesterday at the annual meeting of the Infant Welfare society held in the rooms of the Fortnightly club in the Fine Arts building. The week's campaign for funds carried on last spring was chiefly responsible.

It was shown that the number of nurses had increased from fourteen in 1913 to twenty-four in 1914; that there are twenty-one infant welfare stations where there were thirteen; that the number of conferences was increased from 1,212 to 1,805; that there were 7,431 babies cared for in 1914, as compared with 3,078 the previous year; that the number of visits made by nurses increased from 41,497 in 1913 to 60,954 last year.

The infant mortality rate in the stations was decreased from 3.8 per cent in 1913 to 2.8 per cent in 1914. In one of the stations there was only one death in nine months.

The organization wants next year to put fifteen parental nurses in the field for the direction of mothers and for

# THE TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

Edited by MRS. EDITH COOKINGTON.

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Edington with current market materials and are indexed by her.

**The Winter Beet.**  
THERE are times in the winter, some weeks, when a salad of young beets is expensive, almost as expensive as one of French endive. Yet the tiny winter beet, cut in thin slices, and served on a lettuce leaf, on just the right sort of a plate—bread and butter also—is not only one of the prettiest but in every way one of the most attractive salads that can be had with a chicken dinner. Baked beets are sweetest.

The pickled beet, put up when beets were about a cent a bunch, can be prepared to resemble what is sometimes called sour beets, when made of the fresh vegetable, and this is very good with more or less white dinner.

**Creamed Pickled Beets.**  
Put half a pint of pickled beets in a saucepan, pour cold water over them, and allow to stand for an hour, or baste the process by bringing them slowly to a boil over the fire. Pour off this water and add to them a cup of fresh water. Add one or two tablespoons of sugar to replace as far as you can the sweetness pickled out, and boil gently for a few minutes, or up to twenty minutes. It can be quite boiled away and the beets served with butter simply or it may be simmered and scarcely boiled away at all, then

**ORIGINAL GENUINE Horlick's Malted Milk**  
The Food-Drink for All Ages  
Rich milk, malted grain, and yeast form the basis of this food. It is a perfect food for infants, invalids, and growing children. Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body. Invigorates nursing mothers and the aged. More healthful than tea or coffee. Take no substitutes. Ask for HORLICK'S.

**Other Imitations**  
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FRANCIS FORD, GOLD SEAL.

exhibition of the pictures in the society's chubbrooms, First National Bank building, was accompanied by the illustrative lecture delivered by Albert Andrus.

"How Mary Fixed It"—Imp. A reprint of an old time Mary Picture picture, whose principal value is in showing how much pictures have improved, and also that little Mary has grown taller and broader and more sophisticated.

"Views of Holland"—Joker. One of the most charming bits of traveling by proxy ever encountered, in which one meets the Dutch peasants at interestingly close range.

"The Broken Lullaby"—Majestic. A simple, unpleasant thing finely acted by Loretta Blake, who shows the Grifithian imprint in her effort to rescue her baby from his debauched father and her frenzy to save it from the burning barn. An unusual handling gives a filip of pleasant surprise at the end.

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## How U.S. Can Win in Latin American Trade

"The people of the United States desire to win and hold the commerce of Latin America. They must win and hold the confidence of the Latin-Americans," was the message of John Barrett, director general of the Pan-American union, of Washington at a dinner of the Freethought Social Union at the Hotel La Salle last night.

"His theme was 'Pan-American Relations as Affected by the European War.'"

He said in part:

"Tonight in my capacity as an international officer—an officer of the twenty Latin-American republics as well as the United States and hence the only international official in America—I wish to strike a special note in the present nationwide discussion of Pan-American relations as affected by the European war."

"The silver lining of the European war cloud is not so much the material opportunity it affords the United States for building up pan-American trade as the actual and sentimental reason and impetus it has given for the development of pan-American solidarity and pan-American interdependence of political and diplomatic relationship, as well as commercial and trade interests, as demonstrated in the meetings and resolutions of the Pan-American union."

"I beg, therefore, to submit a few suggestions which, if followed, ought to do more than any other influences to build up both commerce and friendship between the United States and Latin-America."

"First, if the people of the United States want to capture and hold the commerce of Latin-America they must win and hold the confidence of the Latin-Americans. If they hope to sell their goods in increasing quantities to Central and South America they must merit the lasting good will of the people thereof."

"Second, if the people of the United States want pan-American trade they must do all they can to foster pan-American travel. The mutual acquaintance and knowledge developed by travel will promote trade far more rapidly than catalogues and circular letters."

"Third, if the people of the United States want both the commerce and confidence, the trade, and travel of Latin-America they must know the countries and people thereof."

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## Fashions from London

By Bessie Ascough



A frock of fawn colored velvet de laise for a young girl. The embroidery is russet red and the mesh is of black gros grain ribbon. Chemise is of creamy net.

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## Cereal Washes.

HAVE met women whose skins were smooth, unwrinkled, and fresh, which they attributed to bathing in water in which some cereal has been steeped. Certain cereals have unusual beautifying qualities and prove excellent skin foods.

Barley is the principal ingredient of a toilet wash that has found favor with many. It is made by dissolving three ounces of pearl barley in a pint of water until the gluten is extracted; it is then strained and to the liquid twenty-five drops of tincture of benzoin are added. After being thoroughly rubbed into the skin the barley wash is rinsed from the face with warm water and pure soap. This wash has a tendency to keep the face unwrinkled and fresh.

**Lillian Russell's Answers.**  
BROWN EYES: Vaseline is excellent to make the hair grow. Massage it into the scalp every night. Part the hair so as to keep it from getting greasy. Of course, you will have to wash your hair frequently during the operation. It is also necessary to have a healthy scalp to promote the growth of hair. I have instructions for scalp massage and formula for a good hair tonic which I shall be glad to send you if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

L. C.: I would not clip my eyebrows if I were you. You might try melting some vasoline and putting it on with a small camel's hair brush, being careful not to get any in the eye.

ROSE: Scrub your hands at night before retiring with a good hand brush and hot water and plenty of good soap. After washing cover them with olive or almond oil.

**Bright Sayings of Children**  
The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The stories may be sent in either by children or their parents. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Address bright sayings to Auntie Bee, Tribune, Chicago.

The little daughter was not afraid of the dark—mother had always told her nothing could possibly harm her. Still it requires a certain amount of courage to enter an unlighted room, far separated from the cozy family circle, even to secure a coveted toy, so recourse was made to strategy and grandma was wheedled into accompanying Ruth on the fearsome journey. "Because you know grandma I'm not afraid," I saw awful loneliness. See?

The cook was cutting a cake and offered Louise a piece, which was gratefully accepted. After finishing it she said, "It was so good," so we told her to say that to the cook and get another piece, which she did. She then sat on the front stoop and ate every crumb. When it was all gone she ruefully looked at her fingers and said, "Well, if I had another piece of cake I'd take smaller bites."

Johnnie's father one day received a post card, from a life long friend telling of his intended visit with them the coming weekend. The card bore a picture of a queen and comical pedestrian carrying an old time carpetbag, above which were the words, "I'm on my way." The visitor arrived at the appointed time and all were seated in the room chatting, during which time Johnnie never ceased to stare at the new arrival. Finally he could no longer refrain from saying, "Mamma, he don't look like his picture, does he?"

**The Universal ANNOUNCES**  
that its great submarine moving picture spectacle, entitled

"Williamson's Submarine Expedition Ninety Miles Under the Sea"

which has been playing at the Fine Arts Theater, will be transferred Sunday, Jan. 31st, to the

**STUDEBAKER THEATER**

and will run Sunday and daily thereafter from 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

This change being necessary to accommodate the large crowds who want to see this picture.

This is the only series of moving pictures ever taken at great depth under the sea and reveals animal and vegetable life, inconceivably beautiful and weird, as clearly as though taken on land. Don't fail to see it and take the children.

ADMISSION 25c and 50c

Now Being Shown Daily from 11 A. M. to 11 P. M. Until Sunday at

**FINE ARTS THEATER**

Michigan Boulevard Near Van Buren Street

## MARION HARLAND'S HELPING HAND

Helps in Short-hand. READING your kind offer of short-hand magazines to students, I should like to ask if you will be so kind as to give some of them to me, as I am a working girl and cannot afford to buy them. I have taken up the study for a few months, but owing to dull times and not being employed for some time I was obliged to discontinue it. I should like to have some treating of law or insurance if possible. If it is not asking too much of your Corner, I should like to get old high school books and a typewriter. Will you please remember me! I will gladly work in exchange for either or both.

"M. M. G." Had the short-hand books remained in our gift until we had your letter there would have been no need of writing this. They would have been in your hands by now. As they have gone into the keeping of another, I am asking readers interested in stenography and stenographers to come to your help. And I wish we had a typewriter for you! Nothing ventured, nothing gained. I am throwing out a line for you hopefully.

**Cripple Wants Something to Read.** "I am a reader of the Corner, and I thought I could get a few of the magazines—standbys, which I will gladly call for them. I am a poor, one-legged

man and a shut-in most of the time in the winter, living about a mile from a car line. I should be glad of something to read, such as travels through Africa, etc."

Books were extensively used as Christmas gifts last December. They are not expensive and they are always welcome. In order to make room for new volumes shelves have been cleared of old ones. There must be piles and piles of last year's periodicals still unopened. Look them up and send to me for the address of the who is hungry for them.

**Games at Parties.** "Please let me know through your Corner of a few good games suitable to be played at a church social; also some Valentine party games. Perhaps you could name a good book from which I could obtain this information."

All the games I know of are the old fashioned "standbys," which might suit twentieth century boys and girls. If you will send me a stamped and addressed envelope I will tell you of a little manual of games that will, I am sure, provide you with a pleasing variety of popular amusement. I cannot give title here.

**Your Winter in California 1915**  
**Your Visit to the San Diego Exposition JANUARY**  
**Your Visit to the San Francisco Exposition FEBRUARY**

**Go This Winter**  
See the Two Fairs  
Enjoy a California Winter All in One Trip

This unique opportunity will never occur again—three great events in one trip, for one outlay and occupying one period of time.

The San Diego Exposition will open January 1st with a full program and a host of winter visitors. The great Fair at San Francisco opens in all departments February 20th.

California is a summerland in winter time—everywhere devotees of the links—the motor car—the mountains—the sea find conditions ideal for the fullest enjoyment of their favorite pastime.

Travel in solid comfort all the way without change of cars, without extra fare from Chicago direct to either Los Angeles or San Francisco on the steel equipped

"Pacific Limited"

In the spring return via the Pacific North Coast and the northern scenic route of the "St. Paul Road"—the picturesque "Trail of the Olympian"

**CHICAGO Milwaukee & St. Paul RAILWAY**

Literature descriptive of the Expositions and California free on request.  
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New York—Liverpool  
NEW YORK...FEB. 1...PHILADELPHIA...FEB. 10...BALTIMORE...FEB. 17...BOSTON...FEB. 24...NEW YORK...FEB. 2



## Society and Entertainments

## LANDS

EVERAL important affairs of informal nature will be given today for the benefit of the many society folk who are now making plans for various journeys to the south and to the usual Chicago spring.

Mrs. Edward I. Cady of 1301 Astor street will give a bridge whist party beginning at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Louis Bertrand Clarke of 1317 Ritchie place has also issued cards for this afternoon beginning at the same hour.

Mrs. John J. Mitchell of North State street gives a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Robert Metz of Berlin, Germany, now visiting her brother, Robert Metz, and sister, Mrs. Robert Metz.

And this evening Mrs. and Mrs. C. Crane of 2233 Michigan avenue will receive informally when Miss Ruth Draper will give several of her own original sketches for the evening's entertainment.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ruckelshausen of 511 North Dearborn avenue, Oak Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Lucille, to Charles E. Sutor of Oak Park.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Homa of 3919 Calumet avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Lucille, to Charles E. Sutor of Oak Park.

The Chicago Athletic association will have a musical for its members and guests next Sunday afternoon, when the program will be given by Herbert Miller, baritone, with Herman Schuchert at the piano, and the Benson orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Fried of Merrill, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, Hattie, to Eddy Mayer.

The second of a series of dinner dances will be given in the Rockwood room of the Hotel La Salle tonight. Dinner will be served from 5:30 until 10 o'clock and there will be dancing between the courses. Miss Isabelle Welter is in charge of the dancing. The first of this series was given Monday night and among those who had parties were Miss Mary Holabird, Miss Perle Rollins, Thomas Bagley, Frank O'Dowd, W. J. Sutherland, Howard Hayes, Laura Hoyt, Count Illeg Sauter, and John Rohr.

Mrs. Samuel Stern of Savannah, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy, to Max Beck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beck of this city.

## Educators Discuss Vocational Systems.

Victor Olander, secretary of the Illinois Federation of Labor, and Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, superintendent of schools, spoke in favor of the unit system of education last evening at a meeting of the Women's Trade Union league at Orchestra hall.

Edwin G. Cooley took the opposing side, speaking for the dual system and urging the support of the Cooley vocational bill, which is to be introduced in the state legislature.

Mrs. Young and Mr. Olander asserted that the dual system, which provides for a separate system of education for vocational training, would tend to form caste in the public schools. Mrs. Young said that one of the best features of the present system was its ability to bring uniformity out of the different nationalities using the schools.

She said she believed that the teachers would force the present state legislature to change the law in such a way that the present financial stringency in the board will be overcome.

Mr. Cooley said the bill which he is supporting provides for a day continuation school, in which the minimum amount of work required of every person under 16 years is six hours a week.

It provides, also, for advisory committees of men in the various occupations, and for a bureau of occupational guidance. He said that it would not interfere to any extent with the schools as they are run at present.

## Chicagoans to Attend Commerce Meeting.

Ten delegates to the annual meeting of the National Chamber of Commerce were selected by the Chicago Association of Commerce yesterday. The meeting will be held in Washington on Feb. 3, 4 and 5. The Chicagoans named are Charles L. Dering, Joseph H. Defrees, John J. Arnold, Frederick L. Brown, Edward E. Gere, Thomas Greig, William E. Lamb, J. F. Nickerson, W. W. Shaw, and John T. Stockton.

Secretary of State Bryan, Samuel McRoberts of the National City Bank of New York, Secretary McAdoo, Senator Burton, Commissioner of Corporations Joseph E. Davies, and Secretary Redfield are among the speakers.

## Kneisel Has Fiftieth Birthday.

Dr. Frank Kneisel, the founder of the Kneisel quartet, celebrated his fiftieth birthday yesterday. "The Bohemians," a club of musical celebrities of which he is president, gave him a surprise party at his residence in New York.

## DR. BELL'S PINE TAR HONEY

All Ye--With Throat Trouble Harken!

An effective remedy for all throat provocations as a result of--Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma.

## Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey

A Pleasant and Scientific Treatment for Coughs and Colds

Antiseptic Soothing Healing

25c, 50c and \$1.00

All Druggists

## Music and the Theater

## Players Will Wed; Hopper Is a Father.

MRS. OLIVE WILSON DAVIES, who plays Miss Wynford-Hill in "Pyramion," and Alphonso Grieg, who impersonates her brother Freddie, are on the brink of matrimony. They met in a Liverpool stock company a few years ago and the emotions engendered at that time have been revived since they came together again in "Pyramion." Miss Davies' mother has called her objections to the wedding, and it will take place next week.

De Wolf Hopper, midway in the first act of "H. M. S. Pinero" at the Auditorium last evening, was informed by telegram that Mrs. Hopper, New York, had become the mother of an eight-pound boy. The telegram read:

"Edna this evening became the mother of an eight-pound boy. She is doing well; he is doing well; they both hope you are doing well."

Mrs. Hopper was previous to her marriage, Miss Edna Ferry, a well known actress. She had the ingenu character in "The Country Boy" four seasons ago, which in her father's full name, "Not that we shall call it that in the hope of perpetuating any fame that may be his father's portion," explained Mr. Hopper, "but because of Mrs. Hopper's earnest hope that the name will have a worthy bearer in the new generation."

The baby is Mrs. Hopper's second son. The first, John Hopper, is the manager of a bank in New York. His mother, now deceased, was Ida Mosher before her marriage in 1885.

One of Anthony Hope's old time romances, "The Adventure of Lady Urrula," has been selected by Joseph Brooks for the reappearance in America of Miss Phyllis Nielson-Terry. This is the comedy in which Mr. Botham and Miss Virginia Harned used to act prosperously in the days when Chicago had only four regular theaters and not a single moving picture show.

"Rolling Stones" is making its way westward toward the Little Theatre at Rochester, N. Y., in which producing center it was first played on Monday night. Ernest Glendinning, the sleek Pierrot of "Prunella," and later the adolescent lover in "The Song of Songs," has the leading role.

Reports that Miss Julia Sanderson and Donald Brant are hopelessly without regard for each other either as persons or as artists seem to be discounted by an announcement from New York. This is to the effect that they and Joseph Cawthorn will play all summer in "The Girl from Utah," at the Illinois theater.

President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia university John Henry Arthur Jones in expressing approval of Miss Margaret Illington's fine acting in "The Lie." A note from Mr. Butler to Miss Illington reads:

"My Dear Miss Illington: Your conception and rendering of the leading part in 'The Lie' seemed to me so wholly admirable that I must write and tell you so they are both subtle, very real, and thoroughly human."

Mr. Henry Arthur Jones has written what seems to me to be one of the most striking plays of recent years, and with your rendering I feel certain that it will have the long and successful run which it assuredly deserves. Cordially yours, NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER."

One of the legs of Miss Laura Cowie, leading woman for Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson, was broken during a performance in San Francisco, and she is now a patient in a hospital in that city.

The players of "On Trial" will be the guests of Louis Mann at the matinee on Thursday of "The Bubble" at the American Music hall. Miss Wellman of the "On Trial" cast began her stage career with Mr. Mann and was his leading woman for several years.

In the book which Miss Laurette Taylor in London gave as a souvenir of "Peg o' My Heart," she wrote:

"I send you all my most sincere affection for your kindness to me, and I look forward to 'The Day' when your armies return victorious and I can about with you."

Jefferson D'Angeli and Miss Lulu Hagen, members of the dead end of musical comedy, have been employed to act for the moving pictures.



MISS IDA ST. LEON, OUR PRINCESS AT THE PRINCESSES

Miss St. Leon is the timid ingenue in "Our Children," which Henry Kolker is playing at the Princess. Once upon a time she was a famous equestrienne in the tented hippodromes.

March, overture, from music to "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Mendelssohn. Andante from Symphony No. 8, "Pastorale," Brahms. Rustic dance, "The Spinning Wheel of Ophelia," Saint-Saëns. No. 2, "The Spinning Wheel of Ophelia," Saint-Saëns. No. 2, "The Spinning Wheel of Ophelia," Saint-Saëns.

Will Award Gold Medal to Art Institute.

The alumni of the Art Institute will award a gold medal annually to any former student of the institute whose work represented at the annual American artists' show entitles the artist to that honor.

The medal was determined on at the annual dinner of the alumni organization held last night at the institute. It will be known as the W. M. R. French medal in commemoration of the late director of the institute.

The first medal will be awarded during the coming year, as soon as a committee is appointed to arrange for it.

Officers of the alumni organization, chosen last night were: Joseph P. Birren, president; Mrs. W. M. R. French, honorary president; Lawton Parker, vice president



## LOOP LOAN MADE AT 5 PER CENT

Henric Restaurant Proper-  
ty Deal Evidences Grow-  
ing Ease of Market.

### FIELD ESTATE LENDER.

Unusual interest attaches to a loan in the downtown district made a matter of record yesterday for the reason the estate of Marshall Field was the lender and for the additional reason that it furnishes tangible evidence of the growing ease of the mortgage loan market, especially as regards downtown property.

It covered the Henric restaurant property at 67-71 West Randolph street, on the south side of the street, between Dearborn and Clark streets, and provides for a 5 per cent interest rate.

The significance of this rate rests in the fact that 5 1/2 per cent has been quoted for some time as the prevailing rate in loans of this character, although as few loans have been made in the district that it has been difficult to quote any rate. It is known, however, that the sources which generally supply the big loans in the district have constantly declined to make a 5 per cent rate.

**Received Other Offers.**

The easing tendency of the market is further emphasized by the statement of William H. Collins, president of the Philip Henric company and trustee of the Henric estate, the borrower, that since the loan has been closed the estate has received two other offers at 5 per cent, one of which offered to make the rate below 5 per cent for the period after five years, in a longer loan.

The loan is understood to be for the purpose of taking up an outstanding loan for the same amount. The security is gilt edged, the property being valued by the board of review at \$300,000. The lot is 40x150 feet and is improved with a six story and basement building.

An interesting store lease in the downtown district is the lease by E. F. Keeler & Co. for David Mayer to George H. Jacobson of the case store on Quincy street in the new Lombard Hotel building, at the southeast corner of Fifth avenue and Quincy street, including space on the second floor of the hotel, to be conducted by stairway from the store.

**Leased for Ten Years.**

The lease is for ten years, at a term rent of \$50,000. Mr. Jacobson, who was for ten years chief steward at the Hotel Sherman and also interested in the new Lake Geneva hotel, will occupy the premises with a restaurant, to be conducted on the site of Schiller's restaurant on Fifth avenue.

It is stated the Lombard hotel, which is said to have cost about \$500,000, is

now all rented at an aggregate term rent of \$700,000, all the leases having been negotiated by Keeler & Co.

A. C. Honore has leased to the Carleton-Williams company the entire first floor and basement of the building at 211-17 South Michigan avenue for a term rent of \$18,000. The building will be remodeled and will be occupied by the Carleton-Williams company for offices and salesrooms for automobiles and motorcycles and accessories. The lease was negotiated by Otto Schuler of W. H. Schuler & Co.

**Garfield Boulevard Deal.**

The property at the southeast corner of Garfield boulevard and Normal avenue, 97x150 feet, has been leased for a term of ninety-nine years by James C. Bussey of Colorado Springs to George D. Ogilby at a graded rent, beginning at \$500 for the first ten years and at \$1,200 for the last ten years of the term.

Max Goldstein has purchased from Mary Burnham the property on East Fifty-fifth street, 278 feet east of Dearborn avenue boulevard, lot 67x250 feet, south front, with brick improvements, for an expressed consideration of \$30,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$5,000.

The property in Prairie avenue ninety-nine feet south of Forty-seventh street, lot 50 feet, west front, to the elevated road right of way, with brick improvements, has been sold by Mayer Gleason to Thomas Plunkett for an indicated consideration of \$10,000.

**Quitclaims to Railroad.**

Harold A. Howard has quitclaimed to the B. & O. Chicago Terminal road strip 30 feet, west front, to the elevated road right of way, with brick improvements, has been sold by Mayer Gleason to Thomas Plunkett for an indicated consideration of \$10,000.

**Record has been made of the acquisition of the railway right of way, with about 50 feet on Western, 75 on Oakley, and 600 feet along the right of way, for an expressed consideration of \$28,170.**

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**Ashtabula Avenue Loan.**

A. S. Peabody trustee in a loan of \$50,000, five years at 6 per cent, to August H. Skoglund on the property at the northwest corner of Ashtabula avenue and Argyle street, 110x150 feet.

The Chicago Title and Trust company is trustee in a loan of \$40,000, five years at 6 per cent, on the property at the northeast corner of Seventeenth place and Ogilby avenue, 120x127 feet.

**Real Estate Transfers.**

**ROBERTS PARK.**

Joseph P. Hottelinger to Ludwig Larsson, 53 s of North Shore-av., s. 1/2 sec. 16, T. 33 N., R. 12 E., 100x150, rev. stamp \$1,000, Jan. 25.

Deveney, 58 w of Lakewood, s. 1/2 sec. 16, T. 33 N., R. 12 E., 100x150, rev. stamp \$1,000, Jan. 25.

Frederick, 100 w of Lakewood, s. 1/2 sec. 16, T. 33 N., R. 12 E., 100x150, rev. stamp \$1,000, Jan. 25.

Kennerly, 100 w of Lakewood, s. 1/2 sec. 16, T. 33 N., R. 12 E., 100x150, rev. stamp \$1,000, Jan. 25.

Rockwell, 100 w of Lakewood, s. 1/2 sec. 16, T. 33 N., R. 12 E., 100x150, rev. stamp \$1,000, Jan. 25.

Truett, 100 w of Lakewood, s. 1/2 sec. 16, T. 33 N., R. 12 E., 100x150, rev. stamp \$1,000, Jan. 25.

**North Side.**

Monroe, 250 s of 28th, w. 1/2 sec. 16, T. 33 N., R. 12 E., 100x150, rev. stamp \$1,000, Jan. 25.

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**South Side.**

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**West Side.**

Monroe, 250 s of 28th, w. 1/2 sec. 16, T. 33 N., R. 12 E., 100x150, rev. stamp \$1,000, Jan. 25.

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**East Side.**

Monroe, 250 s of 28th, w. 1/2 sec. 16, T. 33 N., R. 12 E., 100x150, rev. stamp \$1,000, Jan. 25.

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**Central.**

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**North.**

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**South.**

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**Central.**

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Parsons, 25







JULY DELIVERY HAS BIG BULGE

Shorts in Deferred Wheat Option Boost Prices in Efforts to Cover.

COARSE GRAINS HIGHER

The chief feature in the wheat trade yesterday was the sudden development of a big demand for July wheat. It has been a practice for some time past to sell the July whenever the market was weak and there has been a good deal of spreading, buying of May, and selling of July. Yesterday the offerings tightened up and there was a big scramble to cover on the part of the shorts. The May advanced only 1/4, while the July at the close was 1/2 higher than the previous day.

The back spreading caused the May to lag and there was also a demand reported for the cash wheat. Prices here relatively were about 1/2 lower for the No. 3 grades, although there was no material increase in the news especially to the effect in the spring wheat country, where some increase was reported in the selling.

Indian Corn Moderate. The sharp advance in corn and oats helped encourage buying of wheat, and commission houses were good buyers on all the dips. Receipts here were fair and the primary market was quiet. The market liberal, so that with the slower shipping demand there was some hesitancy among buyers at times. However, the general tone of the market was strong and there was nothing in the news especially to change the bullish view of the majority of traders.

Although the Indian advance has been reported much larger than a year ago, the crop is estimated at only 345,000,000 bushels, compared with 375,000,000 bushels a year ago. The Italian government, it is reported, has commandeered a large number of merchant vessels for the purpose of facilitating shipment of grain bought in South America.

Russia Cannot Export Surplus. Russia, according to latest reports, has a surplus stock of 102,000,000 bushels for export, but at the present time this does not cut much of a figure, as the risk is in no position to ship it. War risks on shipments of grain from Russia are high, where were said to show a sharp decline, indicating after ocean conditions.

World's stocks showed a decrease of 8,700,000 bu. for the day, compared to a decrease of 3,600,000 bu. a year ago. Clearances were 325,000 bu. a year ago. Primary receipts were heavy at 850,000 bu. or 232,000 bu. less than a year ago. Receipts of wheat were 100 cars here, with 130 cars inspected yesterday. Northwest receipts were 44 cars, and the rest of the year ago, and Winnipeg had 170 cars against 212 cars a year ago. Kansas City stocks decreased 160,000 bu. for one day. Minneapolis stocks decreased 145,000 bu. for three days.

Corn Traders Ignore Stocks. In spite of big receipts, relatively low cash prices, and big stocks, the market was strong, prices working up to new high levels for the season. The country reports to the effect that sales were much smaller to arrive, together with the strength in cash, the market is bullish. Shippers generally reported the cash trade slow, but sample prices were 1/4 higher, and there were gains of 1/4 in futures. Shipping sales were 250,000 bu. of which 150,000 bu. was for export.

Country advices were more bullish. Outside cash markets were firm. Primary receipts showed quite a falling off, being 1,600,000 bu. compared to 1,000,000 bu. a year ago. Sales were 1,000,000 bu. at 24.00 bu. Cash sales were unchanged from Liverpool. Minneapolis reported a big demand for corn for shipment to Canada.

July Oats Lead Upturn. Oats were active and strong, especially for the July, which gained 1/4 for the day. The cash was 1/4 higher to 1/2 higher. The cash demand was fair and sample prices were 1/4 higher. Country sales to arrive were light. Cash sales reported buying oats in this country, and the seaboard reported foreigners were fair buyers. Commission houses generally were good buyers.

Offerings were active and there was considerable buying, but the market closed at about the best prices of the day. Receipts were 655,000 bu. at western points, against 670,000 bu. a year ago, and receipts here were 300 cars, with 147 cars inspected yesterday. Clearances were small at 15,000 bu.

Egg Products Close Steady. Provision prices were under pressure early, but again ran into a good commission house demand, and at the close were steady to a shade lower with pork and lard only a little lower. The action of the government in closing the yards again for shipment of stock was generally regarded as a bearish argument, but the bears appear to make little headway in selling products.

Receipts were 40,000, with 15,000 estimated for today, and western arrivals were 100,000, compared to 111,000 a year ago. Liverpool prices were 80 lower for hams and May lard was 45¢ off. Receipts of products here were 30 cars, with shipments of 64 cars.

Bye Steady; Exports Buy. Exports bought 20,000 bu. of rye and the market held on a steady basis, with the May 2 at 1.15, No. 3 at 1.12, No. 4 at 1.10, No. 5 at 1.08, No. 6 at 1.05, No. 7 at 1.02, No. 8 at 1.00, No. 9 at .98, No. 10 at .95, No. 11 at .92, No. 12 at .90, No. 13 at .88, No. 14 at .85, No. 15 at .82, No. 16 at .80, No. 17 at .78, No. 18 at .75, No. 19 at .72, No. 20 at .70, No. 21 at .68, No. 22 at .65, No. 23 at .62, No. 24 at .60, No. 25 at .58, No. 26 at .55, No. 27 at .52, No. 28 at .50, No. 29 at .48, No. 30 at .45, No. 31 at .42, No. 32 at .40, No. 33 at .38, No. 34 at .35, No. 35 at .32, No. 36 at .30, No. 37 at .28, No. 38 at .25, No. 39 at .22, No. 40 at .20, No. 41 at .18, No. 42 at .15, No. 43 at .12, No. 44 at .10, No. 45 at .08, No. 46 at .05, No. 47 at .02, No. 48 at .00, No. 49 at .00, No. 50 at .00, No. 51 at .00, No. 52 at .00, No. 53 at .00, No. 54 at .00, No. 55 at .00, No. 56 at .00, No. 57 at .00, No. 58 at .00, No. 59 at .00, No. 60 at .00, No. 61 at .00, No. 62 at .00, No. 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**SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.**  
Coachman, Teamsters, Chauffeurs.  
**SITUATION WANTED—MALE.**  
I am laying up my car for the rest of the winter. I wish to seek employment for my chauffeur. I have the best of references and my own car. I am a man that anybody would be glad to employ.  
Address: 424 E. 67th, Tribuna.  
**CHAUFFEUR—FRENCHMAN.**  
I have driven a motor car for 14 years. I speak French, English, and Italian. I am a steady position with private family persons. I have the best of references. I am a man that anybody would be glad to employ.  
Address: 424 E. 67th, Tribuna.  
**WANTED—WOMAN.**  
I am a woman of 30 years of age. I have 8 years' experience in the hotel business. I am a steady position with private family persons. I have the best of references. I am a woman that anybody would be glad to employ.  
Address: 424 E. 67th, Tribuna.

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**ALTON WID-MAN/MAN, M. M.** 25 years; work at all things; temperate, willing; not afraid of work. Address W 203, 8th.

**ALTON WID - YOUNG MAN, B. B.** 25 years; married; good worker; good at all services with garage owner for chance to buy business. Address B 506, Tribune.

**ALTON WID - YOUNG MAN, B. B.** 25 years; married; good worker; good at all during spare time; good worker. B. B. Randolph.

**ALTON WID-YOUNG MAN, B. B.** 25 years; underwants gardening and housework. Address B 506, Tribune.

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**ALTON WID-YOUNG MAN, B. B.** 25 years; married; good worker; good at all; looking for steady position. Address B 506, Tribune.

**ALTON WID-GERM. MIDDLE AGED** married man, handy with tools, any kind of work. Address B 506, Tribune.

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12 years with one firm. Address C  
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 red, for general household or day's work. H.  
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 WTD-GENERAL HOUSE:  
 all days; colored; 6122 Doug.  
 ON WTD-COOK: DO LAUNDRY:  
 work. Address: A 430, Tribune.  
 ON WTD-5 EXPERIENCED GENE  
 is of any kind; city ref. Doug. 6139.  
 ON WTD-225. GENE HOUSE:  
 waitress. Address: O 81, Tribune.



**SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE.**

[illegible]

**WANTED—MALE HELP.**

[illegible]

**WANTED—FEMALE HELP.**  
Employment Agencies.

[illegible]

BLACKSTONE-AV. 5547-TO RENT

[illegible][illegible]











[illegible]



